



Housing association takes on 400 homes

Dorchester-based Magna Housing has been involved in swapping hundreds of properties with the Spectrum Housing Group. It will mean Magna taking ownership and management of 400

homes in West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland which were previously owned by the Spectrum Housing Group.

Both groups say it will help them deliver more efficient, local services which residents should see improve.

In the deal Spectrum Housing Group has taken over a similar number of homes in Devon, Bournemouth, Poole, East Dorset and Purbeck, previously owned by Magna Housing Association.

Around 800 housing association residents in all are involved – but are being told that apart from a change in paperwork and which office they have to call there should be no difference to their tenancies and rights.

David Aldwinckle, Magna Housing Association director, who is based in Dorchester said: “We were keen to swap a number of properties so we could focus on a limited number of local authority areas and provide a better service to residents in those areas. Spectrum came forward with similar plans and the swap made sense for both of us.”

Both organisations say they consulted widely over a number of with residents who would be affected by the transfer to make sure that all questions were answered and residents felt confident that it

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would be a good move for them.

Bryn Shorey, property services director at Spectrum Housing Group, said: “This transfer is all about strengthening our role in local communities and providing more effective services in a tighter geography.”

“We know Magna, like ourselves, is committed to working with their residents so this swap was a good strategic fit. I am sure it will be in the best interests of all our residents.”

It is not thought that

the deal will have any effect on Magna’s virtual moratorium on building new properties for rent. The business took a policy decision not to significantly increase its debt levels with new builds while it waits for the economy to improve.

It is now also waiting to see the effect of the Conservative Government’s election pledge to allow housing association tenants to buy their homes.

Magna is also currently in the process of re-building one of its

offices off the Triangle Industrial estate in Dorchester off the road to Bradford Peverell. The building, once a meat processing factory, has been de-

scribed as inefficient for years and suffered from a number of problems, including water leaks. It will be re-named Everdene House.

Men arrested in connection with shooting

TWO men have been arrested in the Dorchester area in connection with a shooting at Bury St Edmunds.

The two arrested men were detained by police in Maiden Newton Dorset Police officers assisted colleagues from the Suffolk force to make the arrests on Saturday morning.

Dorset police were unwilling to comment on the Dorchester arrests and referred inquiries to the Suffolk force.

The men are a 34-year-old, arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to murder, and a 39-year-old on suspicion of attempted murder. Both were taken to Martlesham Police Investigation Centre where they remained in custody on Monday.

Those arrests were followed by another, at Bridgewater in Somerset, with a 31-year-old man arrested on suspicion of attempted murder on Saturday evening.

The investigation relates to an incident in the early evening on Tuesday, August 4th when police were called to reports that a man had been shot in the stomach at an address in Forum Court, Bury St Edmunds. The victim, aged in his thirties, was taken to hospital for treatment and remains in a stable condition.

A burnt-out car which was discovered shortly afterwards nearby is being linked to the investigation. A shotgun was found inside it.

Detectives had been told that three men were seen getting out of a car, believed to be a dark-coloured Ford Focus, around the time of the attack.

A 58-year-old man and two women aged 59 and 28 - all from the Needham Market area - who were arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to murder, have been released on police bail until Thursday, October 1st pending further enquiries.

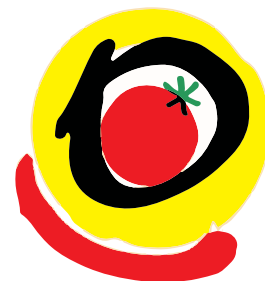
Senior Investigating Officer, Detective Chief Inspector Caroline Millar, said: “The discovery of a shotgun in the burnt-out car is a significant development in the investigation and forensic work is now taking place to establish if this was used in the attack...”

“We are not treating this as a random attack and reassure local residents that we do not believe there is any threat to the wider public.”

On Monday afternoon, detectives made an application for a warrant of further detention at South East Suffolk Magistrates’ Court, where they were granted an additional 36 hours to question all three suspects.



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JOANNA Smith is a teacher and writer and has been teaching creative writing in Lyme Regis and Uplyme since 2008.

She has written three films that were shot in Southern Africa and her book 'Lesser Known Lyme Regis' was published by Roving Press last year.

● WHERE did your love of writing come from?

It's hard to say! I started scribbling stories as soon as I could hold a pencil. Like most people though, I just stopped writing fiction as soon as I left school and poured all my writing energy into letters and journals and the odd newspaper article. It took me a couple of decades to get back to fiction.

● WHAT were you doing before you moved to Lyme Regis?

I did a degree in English literature in London, a post-graduate degree in education from Cambridge University and taught English in Tanzania and Leamington Spa before arriving in Mozambique in 1994. I stayed in Maputo for 13 years, teaching literature at the university, training teachers and writing film scripts. It was a really interesting and positive time to be there – when I arrived the civil war had just ended and people were very keen to start rebuilding their lives. There was a great sense of possibility and so much to get involved in.

● WHAT was it like working in the film industry in Southern Africa?

I started writing English subtitles for the major film company in Mozambique and was asked if I'd like to try writing a script. What a dream! The company gave me lots of valuable feedback and were extremely encouraging – conditions that were perfect for waking up my dormant creativity. I've tried to replicate this kind of environment in my writing groups.

● YOU also wrote "Lesser Known Lyme Regis"? Bee Painton at Serendip suggested I should write it, as she didn't have anything up-to-date and reliable to offer visitors. I loved getting to know the town really well and interviewing people for the book – there are so many passionate and interesting people in Lyme. It took ages to write though, as many of the best stories (anything to do with smugglers and underground tunnels and hidden chambers) were so hard to prove. I lived in fear of perpetuating myths. In a way, it was a relief to return to fiction!

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● WHAT inspired you to set up the Black Dog Writing Group?

I came to live in Lyme with my five-year-old daughter and so my first priority was to find work that fit-



ted around her. For the first year I worked as a carer but missed being around people involved with books and writing. My main loves were teaching and writing fiction so I decided to put these together and teach creative writing.

● HOW does one join the writing group?

I currently run five groups and see some writers individually. I teach a structured course, introducing the elements of fiction such as plot, dialogue, point

of view and characterization. We also work hard on developing a writing habit and ignoring the mean snippets of our inner critic.

Creative writing is a wonderful subject to teach as people gain in confidence and ability remarkably quickly and the groups become very close. You get to know and trust each other very well when you share writing. I also see several individuals who can't join a group or who are more interested in working on a specific project such as a novel or memoir.

● HOW often do the groups meet?

We meet once a week. Every year I teach three blocks of ten sessions, following the school terms. We start a new group every January and then the group stays together. If anyone would like to go on the waiting list, all the details can be found on my website: www.blackdogwriting.co.uk. Each block costs £100.

● THE writing group has released several books?

I produce a book of "Stories from the Black Dog" every December. This year will be the sixth volume. All the students submit their best work; it's a real thrill for everyone to see their stories in print and the book makes a very handy Christmas present!

● WHICH three people would you most like to discuss literature with?

I tend to enjoy books by people I'd like to meet; wise people who I feel could teach me about life as well as literature. My current top three are probably Marilynne Robinson, Elizabeth Strout, Tove Jansson and Sarah Waters. (Sorry, maths was never my strong suit!)

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Trust pushes for vaccination not culling in fight against TB

KILLING Badgers could start in Dorset by the autumn – if a group of Dorset farmers get permission for a cull from Natural England.

Opponents say they will do all they can to stop the creatures being shot.

Dorchester has already seen a mass rally in protest at plans to kill badgers and a packed Corn Exchange debate which included an appearance by Queen guitarist Brian May.

Dorset Wildlife Trust has continued to argue that a cull is not necessary – while farmers say they have nothing against badgers but need to protect their herds from bovine tuberculosis, which Government scientists claim is spread by badgers.

DWT chief executive Dr Simon Cripps said the organisation, which itself has cattle, is offering a vaccine as an alternative to a cull. He said the organisation was disappointed that some Dorset farmers have applied for licences to kill badgers.

"As an owner of a herd of cattle, Dorset Wildlife Trust is extremely sympathetic to the farmers whose cattle are affected by this devastating disease, but we urge the Government to consider the scientific evidence which indicates that the cull will not

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reduce Bovine Tuberculosis (bTB) in cattle.

"The problem could even be made worse as increasing the movement of potentially infected badgers into an area cleared of badgers could risk contact between them and uninfected cattle."

The trust has fought to persuade farmers that the disease can be controlled by better biosecurity, badger vaccination and, in the long term, cattle vaccination.

Its own vaccination programme in West and North Dorset is now in its third year.

Dr Cripps says that reports have put the cost of the badger cull in Gloucestershire and Somerset at £3,350 per badger – more expensive than the alternative measures the trust is backing.

Chairman of the Dorset branch of the National Farmers Union, Trevor Cligg said the cull had been too long in being agreed: "Bovine TB is a huge issue, not just in Dorset but



■ A PREVIOUS anti-cull protest in Dorchester

right across the south west, where there is a significant amount of cattle and culling badgers will reduce the levels of it."

He added: "We don't want to do it, but we are desperate to control and get rid of the disease, not badgers..."

"Farmers are ready for the cull, we have been ready and preparing for the cull for a long time and hopefully it will get the go ahead."

The Dorset Bovine and Badger Welfare Group has described the culls as a complete waste of time and say it will oppose the licences during the public consultation phase.

"Every bit of scientific evidence shows that vaccination is the way to

stop bovine TB, not culling badgers. We are just as keen to eradicate Bovine TB, we have a lot of sympathy for farmers but we think they are being hoodwinked into believing culling is the only way.

"It's both an animal welfare issue and scientific. In Wales they have had a vaccination program for five years which has halved the Bovine TB rates," said a spokesperson for the group.

"Badger culling is very expensive and in a time of economic austerity we do not believe money should be spent on this, they should be channelling the money to control the disease."

Trip down memory lane for transport company

A NEW book on the history of Bere Regis & District Motor Services is to be launched in Dorchester this weekend.

The launch, on Sunday, August 16th, will coincide with a bus rally at the Top o' Town car park from 10am to 5pm when an original Bere Regis coach will be present and free trips offered to some nearby villages.

The buses were once a common sight in and around Dorchester and other parts of the county.

The book, which pays tribute to the company and its staff, has been compiled by Stuart Shel-

ton, a member of the West Country Historic Omnibus & Transport Trust (WHOTT).

Sunday's event will include representatives from the former company and its successor Damory.

Chairman of WHOTT, Robert Crawley, said "We're pleased to have the support of local bus operator Go-Ahead who will be displaying some of their most modern vehicles. In addition, we shall be running vintage and classic buses on some historic local bus routes to delightful double-barrelled Dorset destinations. All services will

be completely free, so we expect heavy demand – please come early!"

WHOTT will have its mobile museum bus on site showing an exhibition of local memorabilia, and a stand selling books, photographs and transport ephemera. The author will be on hand to sign copies of his book. A souvenir programme describing the routes operated will be on sale on the day.

WHOTT was formed in 1998 to establish a museum devoted to the history and development of public and commercial road transport in the West Country.

It became a charitable trust in 2000 and now has 16 vehicles in its care, covering the period from 1929 to 1998, including traditional half-cab single and double-deck buses, luxury coaches, minibuses and commercial vehicles. It also has a growing archive facility that can be visited by appointment.

From 2003 to 2014 the trust organised an annual transport rally in Exeter but this is the first time it has hosted a major event outside Devon.

Further details can be found at www.busmuseum.org.uk or from the sales stand on the day.



■ THE miniature coach formerly displayed outside the Bere Regis offices at Top O' Town

'It's business as usual'

Community church to remain in town centre until new site is ready

DORCHESTER'S Community Church say they're to stay in the town centre – until their new church at Poundbury is ready for occupation.

Commenting on last week's View from Dorchester story which also contained a photograph of a digger at work alongside the church, Pastor, the Reverend Roger Frapwell said: "Thank you for featuring Dorchester Community Church in this week's edition of View From Dorchester, which did bring a smile to our faces. Con-

trary to what your article head- lines implies, no demolition work has started on the church at all.

The digger in question was breaking up concrete down the side of the church because this was in need of repair from when it cracked under the pressure of a coach parked there recently.

"With the amount of daily usage of the church we wanted to repair this as quickly as possible for health and safety reasons - despite knowing that the building will in due course be demolished."

"In addition to the council decisions you mention is the assurance we (and our service users) have that we shall be able to remain on this site until our

new building on Poundbury, attached to the school, is ready.

"I'm sure you will appreciate how important this is for ourselves and for all the various community groups who currently use our building.

"Could I ask that you reassure your readers of what work is currently being undertaken and that, as far as we are concerned, it is very much business as usual for Dorchester Community Church, with our building continuing to be used in the foreseeable future in exactly the same way as it is now - only with a safer side entrance and parking area."

NEWS in brief . . .

■ THIEVES have stolen a time-lapse camera recording work on a bridge in Charminster.

The Environment Agency has been working with Dorset County Council to demolish and rebuild the listed bridge at East Hill.

The work is being carried out to reduce the risk of flooding which has put the village church out of action since it was affected by floodwaters in January last year.

The Environment Agency is now appealing for information about the loss of its time-lapse camera which has been taken from the site.

"The equipment is protected against use by unauthorised persons and is of little value to others. We appeal to anyone who knows of its whereabouts to let us know."

The bridge works are expected to be completed in October.

■ A NATIONAL estate agent has named Dorchester as the 18th happiest place to live in Britain.

More than 25,000 people were asked to rank where they lived in a Rightmove questionnaire including community pride, safety, cost and local amenities. Dorchester was third in the region, finishing above Bournemouth, Salisbury and Taunton.

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Greens challenge MP to join fracking campaign

LOCAL Green Party members are challenging South Dorset MP Richard Drax to join their campaign to save the county from fracking.

The South Dorset MP has spearheaded opposition to the county's offshore wind farm because, he says, it will spoil the view and put the area's tourism at risk.

But Dorset Greens say the real threat comes from fracking and the government's efforts to speed up exploratory drilling licences.

West and South Dorset Green Party chair Kelvin Clayton said: "If Mr Drax cares as passionately about the beauty of Dorset as he says he does then he will surely want to join us in pledging to fight any attempts to frack."

"A recent report by his own government warned that fracking in rural areas could depress house prices, increase lorry traffic, disfigure the landscape and even put water supplies at risk."

"Mr Cameron claims his is the greenest government in history. This is Mr Drax's chance to show his green credentials by joining our campaign to stop fracking

coming to Dorset."

A decision on Dorset's offshore wind farm, which could provide enough electricity to light up to three quarters of million homes, is due next month.

Local Greens believe it can provide safe, clean, cheap and renewable energy. The alternative -- fossil fuels -- drives climate change and a rise in sea levels that is already putting the Jurassic Coast at risk.

But on his website Mr Drax says he opposes the offshore wind farm because he says it will put off tourists.

Mr Clayton said: "Mr Drax says his biggest concern is for Dorset's tourist industry. But actually there's no evidence tourists would be deterred by an offshore wind farm 12 miles out in the English Channel."

"The real risk to Dorset's unique landscape and to the jobs and businesses that depend on the county's tourist trade comes from fracking."

"We are utterly opposed to fracking anywhere in Dorset. We hope Mr Drax will share our concern for the fate of local communities and give a clear commitment to fighting any future fracking applications."

Have your say on future of mobile library

DORSET library users have just a couple of weeks to have their say on the future of the mobile service in rural areas.

Changes are being proposed to the county's mobile library service -- including cutting some routes altogether.

The consultation, which started on July 13th, runs until September 4th and can be completed either online or by filling in a form at one of the library vans.

Dorset County Council say that since 2008 use of the county council's mobile libraries has declined by over 35 per cent -- with less than four people using the service in some areas and on average less than ten items issued per visit.

Councillor Colin Jamieson, Cabinet member for economy and growth, said: "A number of stops have over time become significantly under-used, and the service costs much more per customer

compared to our static libraries."

"We want to make sure we continue to provide an effective service to the communities that most need it, but also explore alternative ways of people accessing books that could make the service more financially sustainable for the future."

The online questionnaire can be found at - www.dorsetforyou.com/mobile-library-consultation.

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Carnival fit for a king

WEYMOUTH has four new members of Royalty as Weymouth Carnival has crowned the new Queen and Princess and for the first time ever King and Prince.

Weymouth's new Queen Cat Greenway was over the moon to have been chosen.

"Pageant night was awesome, the ocean room looked beautiful and I really felt like important royalty," she said.

"I also won miss charity which was a really good feeling, then winning carnival queen on top of this was a huge shock! I stumbled towards the steps when my name was called".

Princess Sophia Milton-Jewszel said: "It was such an amazing experience and all of the other contestants looked amazing and were all so supportive of one another. This was my second time running for carnival princess and I am so happy and surprised I won."

"I cannot wait for carnival day and all of the fundraising events."

King Simon Holdsworth said: "I feel truly honoured to be representing my home town for the carnival which is a huge part of this town's tradition."

"We managed to raise a good amount of money for Julia's house and hopefully will make a lot more on carnival day."

"I would like to thank all the organisers of the event last night and I hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as I did."

"Another thanks you needs to go to the judges and all the people not only supporting myself but there for all the other contestants."

Prince Elliot Curley said: "I feel honoured to be the first ever carnival Prince and I can already see a new nickname coming."

"I'm actually quite looking forward to ap-

pearing as the Prince for the carnival and all the other events that will be coming up."

Organiser of the Royalty event Stacie Lowry said: "The event was fantastic."

"I'm glad I didn't have to judge, We had so many lovely competitors who raised a fantastic amount of cash for the chosen Charity Julia's House and Weymouth Carnival."

Chairman Ryan Hope Said he was very pleased how the night went.

"It was a fantastic show supported by loads of people who all donated generously to the charity pot."

"The next year is going to be brilliant for the royalty team. I would like to thank them and all who took part."

"Over £2,000 was raised by the night and all the competitors for Julia's House and Weymouth Carnival with more still to come in."

Pirates to join pilots at this year's carnival

PIRATES and pilots will feature in next week's Weymouth Carnival.

The event, on Wednesday August 19th, is taking a pirate theme for the early evening procession while a sponsorship deal will see the return of the Red Arrows over the bay.

The town's chamber of commerce is asking accommodation providers throughout the borough to encourage their guests to join in the fun and President Michelle Hind will lead the Pirate Parade when it sets out from the pavilion at 6.30pm. "We recognise the importance of tourism in the town and how, by working together, we can encourage more businesses to get involved in the Weymouth Carnival Procession... Please join us," she said.

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Entries to the procession can be made right up until the last minute with an online form available from the chamber website www.wpchamber.co.uk.

Carnival Chairman Ryan Hope confirmed earlier this year that after months of doubt about whether the Red Arrow would be performing or not – a sponsorship deal involving the Weymouth BID, Dorset Cake Co and the Fantastic Sausage Factory secured their appearance.

"We're really pleased the Red Arrows can join on the 19th August at Weymouth Carnival. The Reds are the icing on the cake when it comes to carnival."

3pm was the latest time they could come as they have a second display later in the day at Plymouth."

Also booked for the day is the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

Mr Hope is also asking for further sponsors for the event which will ensure costs are covered and enough profit can be made to make donations to local charities.

Current sponsors of this year's carnival can be seen on the website - <http://weymouthcarnival.co.uk/sponsors/view>

Anyone who is interested in sponsorship should contact sponsorship@weymouthcarnival.co.uk or ring Mr Hope on 07795246080.



THE Red Arrows at last year's carnival event

Royal Air Force show returns

THE Royal Air Force Town Show returns to Weymouth seafront next week – from Tuesday 18th until Thursday 20th.

Visitors will be able to meet and talk to personnel about their experiences in the Royal Air Force with the RAF Careers Information Service providing information about career opportunities.

Flight Lieutenant Maxine Antonioui, Officer Commanding Armed Forces Careers Office Exeter, said: "We are delighted to return to Weymouth as we always receive a tremendous welcome and response. The show offers us a unique opportunity to meet the public and give them the chance to see what

the RAF does first hand."

Councillor Jason Osbourne, briefholder for Tourism and Culture at Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, said: "It's great that we are able to welcome back the RAF Town Show for another year."

"The borough council and the local volleyball club appreciate the RAF's long-term support of the annual summer beach sports programme including the highly successful RAF Careers Beach Volleyball Classic."

The 14th RAF Town Show will be open on Tuesday August 18th, 2pm – 5pm; Wednesday 19th 10am – 5pm, and Thursday 20th, 10am – noon.

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COOKERY demonstrations in the Dorset Farmers exhibition kitchen were popular



ORGANISER Katharine Wright was delighted with the turn out

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THE annual Dorset Food and Arts Festival in Dorchester may have broken attendance records with up to 5,000 visiting the event.

Dorset products were to the fore on many of the stalls and featured heavily in the cooking demonstrations.

Dorset chef Lesley Waters, who officially opened the event, sang the praises of food and drink producers from the county who she said were coming up with some of the best items available and deserved support.

She went on to give the first of the day's demon-



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strations in the Dorset Farmers Market mobile kitchen. Other demonstrations came later in the day from Mark Hartstone at La Fosse and Luke Stuart of the White Pepper Cookery School. There was also a cook off later in the day.

Local musicians on stage during the day included Kipper, Carissa Berry, Ansell and Gretel, Trip, the Greenford Girls, Charlotte and George Hewett and, to round of the day, the Mill Street Jazz Band.

Youngsters were able to try their hand at a range of activities, including cooking with the Dorset Forest School, a range of crafts and making a Pixie Trail Door.

Dorset Food's Katharine Wright said she was de-

lighted with the event and the turn out: "We've attracted ten additional stalls, compared to last year. The event just keeps getting bigger and bigger and provides a fantastic showcase for Dorset food and drink."

Sponsorship from a range of sources will mean any profits going to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, the Steve Charles Help a Friend Fund and Artsreach, Dorset's rural arts organisation and Dorset Farmers Markets.

Dorset Food and Arts Festival is collaboration between Dorset Food & Drink, Dorset Farmers Markets and the Duchy of Cornwall. It is run by volunteers and supported by local businesses.



■ THE event attracted ten extra stall this year



■ BUSY at the Wylde Meadow Farm stall



■ THE cookery demonstrations throughout the day attracted good audiences

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Slimmer's secret shared

WEYMOUTH slimmer Bev Howell and her family have shed an incredible 10 stone between them after joining a local weight loss group.

Bev's weight loss journey began when she joined Teresa Pauls Slimming World group in Broadway, where she lost more than five stone.

Bev achieved her target weight last summer after losing and five stone, two and a half pounds.

She said: "Staying at group is key, I never missed a group and love the members, you learn so much by staying."

Inspired by her loss, Bev's parents also joined the Tuesday morning group and have lost more than four stone between them. Bev's father Denis joined to slim down ahead of a knee replacement and lost more than two stone and his wife Audrey, who joined as part of the GP referral scheme, also lost two stone.

Seeing how successful Bev and her parents have been both of Bev's daughters have since joined the group. The family have lost more than 10 stone between them and are keen to



■ **DIAMOND slimmer Bev Howell** share their success.

This summer Slimming world held a competition for members that not only lost weight in group but achieved target and held it off for over a year. These members are called diamond members.

Group leader Teresa said: "We had an amazing morning with our nominees from the Broadway group, all the members bought in foods to share and we had our final vote that day."

"It was a real pleasure to award Bev with the award Diamond target member 2015. She really is a diamond."

For more info about the group call Teresa on 01305785737 or 07854402259.

A room with a view

A WEYMOUTH hotel is marking the 200th anniversary of John Constable's honeymoon trip to Osmington – by launching a painting competition.

While relaxing on the Dorset coast, the Royal Academy member began work on Weymouth Bay – a landscape looking across the resort from Bowleaze, which now hangs in the National Gallery.

Constable, whose most famous works include the Hay Wain and Wivenhoe Park, positioned himself where the Riviera Hotel stands today.

The hotel is now asking local artists to paint today's view from exactly the same spot.

The painting judged to be the best will be hung in the hotel reception alongside a copy of Constable's masterpiece. The winning artist will receive £100 cash along with a year's free membership the Riviera Hotel Leisure Suite and dinner for two in the Bowleaze Restaurant.

General manager, Peter Burnham, said: "People are still surprised to learn that Constable was here at this very spot back in 1816. We often have guests who come especially for the Constable connection but locally I think many people are still unaware of this amazing bit of history."

"A lot has obviously changed over the past 200 years, including the building of the hotel in 1937. And we think it would be fantastic if someone local could capture today's scene so that we can display the contrast in our reception area."

Mr Burnham said that artists of any age are welcome to enter and artwork will be judged by a panel of resort-based painting enthusiasts.

"We want this to be a community affair and everyone is welcome to join in," he added. "We would love to receive enough entries so that we can actually put on an exhibition in the hotel."

"Size, style, colouring and finish really does not matter. We want people's own perception and in-

terpretation of the modern day landscape.

"There's a nice prize up for grabs for the very best entry and we look forward to seeing some fabulous paintings. Artists are welcome to use the hotel grounds because it's from there that the very best view can be enjoyed."

The closing date for the competition is November 1st, 2015 with artists asked to deliver their entries to the hotel's reception at Bowleaze Cove.



■ **CONSTABLE'S Weymouth Bay**



■ **THE view today from Weymouth's Riviera Hotel**



Country and coastline art

■ THE Dorset landscape from north to south and east to west is the subject of a new exhibition at Gallery On The Square, Poundbury.

From the North Dorset downlands to the West Dorset and Purbeck shores, the county's countryside and coastline are caught in all their changing moods by six different artists.

As well as new pictures by acclaimed Dorset painters Colin Willey and Lynda Appleby (pictured), the Gallery's 2015 Summer Show includes work by Ben Spurling, Jenny Shaw-Brown, Caz Scott and Angela Goodman.

The gallery is open every day except Sunday, and the Summer Show 2015 runs until September 7.

Cider celebration

A FAMILY-friendly day dedicated to cider and perry takes place in Dorchester's Borough Gardens this Saturday, August 15th.

It will be the first cider event held in the park and is set to feature around 50 varieties of cider or perry.

Organised by Dorchester Round Table the event will feature local producers who will be selling their finest drinks

and answering questions about a range of products which have been growing in popularity in recent years.

The free to attend event will also include live music throughout the day, hot and cold food, and a kids zone.

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■ THE rowing boat tied up in Weymouth Harbour

Rowers towed to safety

WEYMOUTH RNLI all-weather lifeboat rescued a nine-metre rowing boat with four people onboard on Monday.

The rowers, on their way from Salcombe to London, had anchored overnight nine miles West of Portland – but found their anchor had snagged when the time came to leave.

After struggling to free it they finally cut the cable, but the lost time meant they missed the tide and were unable to make any headway – finally having to call for assistance.

The Weymouth RNLI vessel launched at 11.30am to go to their

assistance and once on scene the volunteers of the lifeboat crew brought the rowers onto the lifeboat and then towed the rowing boat, the Jean Mary, back to Weymouth Harbour arriving back at 3.30pm.

They were tied up close to the Ferry Steps but it is understood that the crew intended to replace their lost anchor and then once more set off towards the Isle of White which they hoped to reach before dark.

The rowers were on a 400-mile training session for an Atlantic crossing.

Their team is made up of four long-time public school friends

from Uppingham School – Angus Collins, Jack Mayhew, Joe Barnett and Gus Barton – all in their mid-20s.

They are attempting to raise £100,000 for the Teenage Cancer Trust and the Cystic Fibrosis Trust by taking part in the Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge.

The race begins in the Canary Islands on December 2015 and finishes 3,000 nautical miles later in Antigua, expected to take around 60 days.

The uncle of team member Angus Collins is the defending world record holder in transatlantic rowing.

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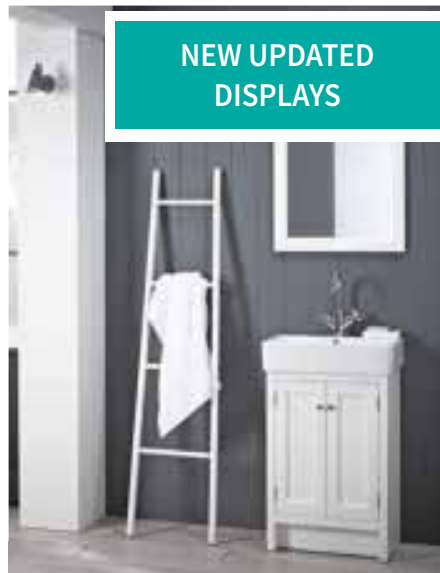
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■ WEYMOUTH Operatic Workshop entertained with a medley of popular songs

FINE weather resulted in a packed garden party at Care South's Mount Pleasant care home in Weymouth.

Neighbours of the home, supporters, and family and friends of residents joined in the annual event.

Staff and supporters put on a range of traditional games and activities with stalls, including tombola, bric-a-brac and a raffle. The home's kitchen team prepared a cream tea for residents. During the afternoon a cho-

rus line from Weymouth Operatic Workshop entertained visitors with a medley of popular songs.

Money raised will go towards the Residents' Amenity Fund which pays for "extras", including some trips.

Students take to the stage with Evita



APPLAUSE marked the end of the last drama production of the year for students at the Wey Valley School, as their rendition of the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical Evita came to a close.

Director Ed Hintze, who teaches music at Wey Valley and directed the show, said: "The students were outstanding, and deserved the fantastic reception their audience gave them."

"They've shown great commitment despite a punishing rehearsal schedule, and we were privileged to have some really promising young actors and singers in our cast, who convincingly captured the character of the era and the people."

The musical tells the story of Eva Duarte who was to become the wife of former Argentine dictator Juan Perón, following her journey from humble beginnings

to extraordinary wealth, power and iconic status, which ultimately led her to be heralded as the "spiritual leader of the nation" by the Argentine people.

Year 9 student, Emily Janes, played the role of Evita, with Jake Mould (Year 10) as Perón, and Jamie Dowell (Year 11) as Che Guevara.

Pictured above are the cast of Evita from the Wey Valley School.

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■ THE Dorset County Bridge Club is offering the chance to join them for regular Thursday afternoon session.

The club is welcoming new members which it says it open to those who already have the basic skills. "Come along for a free trial afternoon and see. You won't need a partner as we just mix in," said secretary Chris Bennett.

The club meets in Dorchester at the Dorset Youth Association in Lubbecke Way from 2pm to around 5pm every Thursday.

Chris Bennett can be contacted on 01308 482610 for more information.

■ A FIVE a side football tournament in Weymouth this weekend will help raise awareness about services for people addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Taking place at the Redlands sports centre on Sunday, August 16th from 10am, the event will feature a hog roast and entertainment throughout the day. The Dorset Recovery Event has been organised by the local addictions team which will have a stall offering information leaflets and the chance for people to have an informal chat with staff.

■ THE Dorset Driver Gold programme is offering a chance for people over the age of 75 to update their driving skills and confidence on the road.

The theory sessions will also refresh topics such as the Highway Code, modern driving techniques, and how to keep driving safely for longer.

Booking for the summer theory sessions, which run until, September at various locations in the county, is now available. For more information call 01305 221031.

■ AN event to look at reptiles is being held at the Lorton Meadows Nature Reserve this Saturday, August 15th from 10am until 4pm.

Experts from the Dorset Wildlife Trust, which operates the centre, will be on hand to talk about the habitat of native species and to answer questions.

Council fund gives families a helping hand

STAFF training for the independent family support charity, Home-Start West Dorset, has been boosted by a £7,400 grant from the Dorset County Council Fund.

The money will pay for two home-visiting volunteer preparation training courses.

The Home-Start charity gives friendship, advice and practical support to families who live in the West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland areas through their home-visiting volunteers. The volunteers are trained to help parents to discover, or re-discover the joy of parenting.

The free 40 hour accredited training course prepares volunteers for a family support role. The volunteer is then carefully matched to a family and will visit them in the family home for two to four hours per week.

Eight volunteers recently completed the course in June at Home-Start's Poundbury office, five completing at level two accreditation, equivalent to working at GCSE A-C grade.



■ HOME-START volunteers at the completion of a training course

The charity recently obtained funding from BBC Children in Need to cover the recruitment and employment of a fourth organiser, enabling the scheme to support a further 25 families. The Dorset County Council Fund will enable the charity to train the further 20 volunteers required to work with the new organiser and support the additional families who are in need of assistance within the region.

"We are absolutely delighted with obtaining the grant from the Dorset County Council Fund," said David Powell, Chair of Trustees for Home-Start West Dorset.

"This will enable us to train more home-visiting volunteers and thus expand the charity and support the continually growing demand for family support in the local community."

The first training course is due to start on Wednesday, September 23rd and Home-Start is

interested in hearing from anyone who feels their experience of parenting may enable them to give emotional support and friendship to families across West Dorset.

Contact the office on 01305 265072 or email office@homestartwest-dorset.co.uk or look at www.homestartwest-dorset.co.uk for further information.

The scheme also welcomes enquiries for those interested in becoming a trustee for the charity.

Charge up your car in Dorset's car parks

FOUR Rapid Electric vehicle charging units have been installed in a handful of West Dorset and Weymouth car parks as part of a Dorset-wide project.

The four charging units can be found at the Harbourside car park, Weymouth; Trinity Street in Dorchester; East Street in Bridport and Charmouth Road in Lyme Regis.

Rapid Chargers can charge all electric vehicles, however, if your vehicle has rapid charge capability, the battery can be charged to 80 per cent of capacity within 20-30 minutes.

There will be a fee to use the rapid chargers with pay-as-you-go prices starting at £4 for the first 60 minutes. The usual cost will be £6.

Funding for the units has been provided through a government grant.

Councillor Ray Nowak, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Briefholder for Transport and Infrastructure said: "It's great that the borough can utilise this government grant and support residents and visiting electric vehicle owners."

Councillor Anthony Alford, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The installation of these electric car chargers is a positive move that makes the purchase of an electric vehicle a much more attractive prospect."

For more information about electric car chargers, visit www.chargeyourcar.org.uk.

■ WEYMOUTH woman Leanne Jackson has thanked Dorset County Hospital for her care as a child by raising £1,655 for two wards.

The money will be split between the Special Care Baby Unit and the Intensive Care Unit for the care and support she received during an eight week stay.

Local businesses donated prizes for fund-raising events which were organised to mark her 30th birthday with an event at The Closet in Weymouth adding almost £500 to the total.

Other events were held by the Kings Arms and Weymouth Football Club.



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Hawkchurch Fete 2015 - August, Sunday 23rd to August Bank Holiday Monday

AS BANK Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawkchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Sunday, August 23rd with the car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to

leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 - 2.00pm.

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Monday, August 24th. This starts at 7pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included. All proceeds will go to Hawkchurch Primary School.

In the evening of Tuesday, August 25th, why not try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village

hall.

Play a hand at our Whist Drive on Thursday, August 27th, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 28th. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn, Hawkchurch from 8.00pm.

Saturday, August 29th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut seven years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic. Teddies parachute off the tower at 1pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 20 years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 30th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to at-

tend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

In the evening, brush up on your general knowledge for a Fun Quiz Night at The Old Inn. The quiz starts at 8pm and quiz entry is just £1 per person. Teams of no more than 5 people please.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 31st at 2.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with a free flying display by Xtreme Falconry, an acrobatic performance from Honiton Gymnastics Club and a display by Karizma Majorettes. Children's entertainment will be provided by Professor Bumble. Music will be provided by the Nyther Nore.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, skittles and much much more.

The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting)

Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

So why not go along and join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawkchurch.



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It features prints which some members have, literally, travelled the earth for – while others come from some unexpected places in the county.

Images this year come from as far afield as New Zealand's South Island where retired vet Andy White, from the Bridport area, had travelled to capture the massive elemental forces that have shaped the nation's cities and landscape.

His shot of the Moeraki Boulders on the South Island coast taken using a long exposure in early morning light conveys the majesty of the stones formed millions of years ago.

"I have been lucky enough to have visited three times and each time I have been blessed with wonderful light," says Andy, who has been taking photographs for most of his life.

The exhibition, sponsored by Nantes Solicitors, has become a firm fixture of West Dorset's visual arts calendar. It features the work of six photographers who tackle subjects ranging from landscape and abstract to still life and documentary in both colour and monochrome. DIPS has

been staging exhibitions and meeting informally to discuss work since the 1980s.

Martinstown photographer John Tilsley has also been travelling – to Iceland where the freezing conditions failed to cool his enthusiasm.

"The contrast between the snow and ice and the black volcanic rock and sand was magical," said John, also the current chairman of Dorchester Camera Club.

Barbara Jenkins, who also lives near Dorchester, is inspired by elemental forces closer to home in Dorset.

"I am fascinated by the continual changing play of light on the water, particularly as the sun starts to rise, and in the evening as it sets," says Barbara, who has also become interested in street photography following a recent trip to London.

With his monochrome landscapes produced in the darkroom using negatives from a large format camera, Malcolm Macnaughtan explores traditional Dorset culture and is interested in areas documented by Thomas Hardy.

The photographer's work in this year's show is of Rushy Pond in Thorncombe Wood, close to Hardy's birthplace.

"Rushy Pond has been in existence for over 125 years, having been mentioned in Hardy's short story, The Withered Arm, written in 1888," says Malcolm from Dorchester, an accredited

judge for the Western Counties Photographic Federation.

Like Malcolm, Dorchester-based Tim Edwards' background is also in large format monochrome landscape work.

A founder member of DIPS he is often to be found in a town seeking out subjects for his abstract colour work.

For more than 25 years Tim used his keen eye for detail to produce fine black and white prints inspired by luminaries such as Fay Godwin and John Blakemore.

When health problems forced him to give up darkroom work, he brought the same passion to his digital colour work, responding to the rich colours and patterns of decaying urban structures.

As he says: "These images were more than 30 years in the making."

For Ian Chapman, another founder member of the group, images in this year's exhibition have brought him full circle.

He was drawn to rural West Dorset half a lifetime ago by a desire to photograph its landscape.

Recent years have brought the opportunity to travel more frequently beyond Dorset, drawing on landscapes in the UK, Europe, South Africa and New Zealand for images.

But family illness this year has given him the chance to focus again on wonders closer to home in Portesham.

"Sometimes the most exciting subjects can be found just 15 minutes from your front door," he says.



■ Andy White's "Moeraki Boulders"

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NEWS in brief...

■ **TICKETS** are now on sale for three nights of outdoor movies at Portland's Pennsylvania Castle. From Wednesday August 26th to Friday 28th the venue will be screening Top Gun, Up! And Mamma Mia.

Tickets for Up! On the 27th are being sold by IPACA with proceeds befitting the Chesil Sailability Project. Other local charities will be helped by the other two films.

Tickets are available from the Hayloft Café next to the Castle.

Doors open each night at 6.30pm with guests invited to bring a picnic ready for the screenings at 8pm.

A bar and refreshments will be available each evening.

■ **THE** series of weekly free music events, organised for Weymouth's Greenhill Gardens continue for the rest of the month.

Starting at 2pm the bandstand will be used on August 16th by singer Tony Lowe in Frank Sinatra style, an event for Weldmar Hospice while on Carnival Day, August 19th, Dennis Melia will take his place in the bandstand.

On August 23rd it will be The Silhouettes and on August 30th singer Tony Lowe in his final spot for the year. The events have been organised by the Friends group.

■ **A COFFEE** and chat session by Epilepsy Action is being held at Jackson's Gallery, Fortuenswell, Portland this Thursday, August 13th, from 10.30am until 11.30am.

A similar session is held at Suttons Coffee Shop, St Albans Street, Weymouth, on the fourth Thursday of every month, from 3.00pm to 4.00pm.

■ **LOCALLY** grown fruit and vegetables, local eggs, preserves, cakes and pastries are available at the country market every Friday on Portland.

The event is open each week from 9am until 11.30am in the Community 2000 Hall at Easton.



■ **ELIZABETH** Chappell runs the silk flower stall

Street fair success

CROWDS gathered and the sun shone when Southwell held its first street fair for many years on Portland.

The event included the Community Crooners singers, local bands, raffles, line dancing, a bar-becue and a beer tent with 12 guest ales.

Fair chairman Geoff Daniels said: "We also had a host of stalls including art, jewellery, plants, fresh fish, cards, bric-a-brac, cakes and flowers.

"Our main sponsor was Danny Nash of Portland Stone and he helped open the fair.

"All proceeds will go to local charities with this year's main beneficiary being Osprey Leisure Centre.

"We would like to thank all our sponsors and we hope to repeat the fair again in 2016."



■ **JUNE** Chessell spins wool

Date with Pope for dog team

A LADY from Weymouth together with her dog is to meet the Pope in Rome in September.

Dawn Weaver from Portland is the leader of Team GB Canine Ability who competed at the International Federation of Cynological Sports World Championships (IFCS) in Milan in April where they won gold and four bronze medals; following their success at the same event last year.

Dawn is one of three canine agility athletes from Dorset, along with Tracy Runyard from Okeford Fitzpaine and Tracy Ryan, in the team of 19 who with their dogs compete internationally.

At this year's IFCS event they were supported by the Lord Lieutenant who sent the three local ladies individual and

especially couriered, handwritten letters of good will, timed for the ladies to receive just prior to competing. He also invited them to meet with him at County Hall in Dorchester on their return, with their dogs, following their success. In addition he sent his best wishes to the whole team.

There followed an additional surprise when the whole Team GB were invited by their Italian opponents to Rome in September to meet with Pope Francis in the Vatican.

Supporters believe that although canine agility is a fast growing sport, it is still given less coverage than it deserves. They hope is that one day, the sport which is a very intensive and highly skilled will be recognised as an Olympic sport.



■ **SUCCESS RECOGNISED:** Angus Campbell Esq, HM Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset pictured with Team GB members (r-l) Dawn Weaver Team Leader, Tracy Runyard and Tracy Ryan with their dogs, and Marilyn Porter the Lord Lieutenant's Clerk

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NEWS in brief...

■ A VICTORIAN cream tea event is being held at St George's church hall, Dorchester this week to raise money for the Children's Society.

The event starts at 2.30pm on Thursday, August 13th, and will cost £3.50 to include tea and scones with jam and cream.

Volunteers will provide a waitress service with music from pianist Evelyn Kingman.

■ THE New Hardy Players will be entertaining guests at Max Gate this week.

On Thursday, August 13th at 3.30pm Mr and Mrs Thomas Hardy will be entertaining Mr Siegfried Sassoon, Mr Leonard and Mrs Virginia Woolf to tea. Part of the afternoon event, organised by the National Trust, will be a "summer garland of poetry, prose and song," performed by the New Hardy Players.

Standard National Trust entry fees apply, free to NT Members.

■ THE pet re-homing centre at Kingston Maurward will be open to the public this Sunday, August 16th.

Taylor's RSPCA Rehoming Centre, on the college campus, will be open from 11am with stalls, refreshments and a barbecue also available for visitors.

■ GUIDED tours of Dorchester's Shire Hall, which contains the Tolpuddle Martyrs Court, continue throughout the school holidays.

They are available on Thursdays and Fridays and take place at 11am and 12pm until September 18th.

The court has much the same appearance as it did when the Tolpuddle six were sentenced to transportation to Australia for daring to form what we today consider to be a trade union. Visitors can also see the cells and learn about how the court building was used over the centuries, including the time when author Thomas Hardy sat as a magistrate in the building.

Village fears over gypsy site plans

FRAMPTON residents are objecting to plans for a field which they fear could become a gypsy site.

The field, on a bend to the western side of the village, is between the road to Maiden Newton and the railway line.

Parish councillors have been told it has been divided into 70 small plots and each plot has been sold off.

Dorset soldiers remembered for VJ Day

AN event to remember Dorset soldiers who took part in the Japanese campaign will be held in Dorchester on Saturday, Victory in Japan Day.

A service will be conducted outside County Hall at 11am by the Kohima Memorial, led by the Reverend Dr John Travell.

The Japanese campaign included soldiers from the second battalion of the county regiment which was sent to India in 1944 following the Japanese invasion of Assam. The troops

were involved in the battle of Kohima, including 18 days when they fought overwhelming Japanese forces struggling to take the garrison.

Dr Travell had campaigned to get the Kohima memorial installed outside County Hall in May this year.

Representatives from the county council, town council, the British Legion and the Society of Dorset Men, amongst other organisations, have been invited to take part.

By Trevor Bevins

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Now the council has received notice of a planning application for a permanent Romany Gypsy site which includes a request for a static caravan in addition to a shed for storage.

"The parish council is concerned that this will set a precedent and the 70 plots will become a site for 70 caravans. Such a large site would overwhelm our small village. In addition, it is most important

that this site should not happen as this field is in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty," said a spokesman.

The parish council is also concerned because the site does not have electricity or water and the only access is off the busy A road, close to a bend.

"The parish council will be objecting to this planning application...villagers are encouraged to write their own objections to this proposed site as the more objections that West Dorset District Council received, the more importance they will place on Frampton's voice."

Ultramarathon challenge

FRIENDS of a Dorchester woman have been wishing her well as she travels to Belgium to undertake a 100km endurance challenge.

Donna Hicks is taking on the 100km Doden-tocht Ultramarathon in Bornem this Friday, August 14th, accompanied by her husband, Tim.

She is hoping to raise at least £1,000 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Donna, 39, who lives in Fordington Fields, has already run a marathon in preparation for the event.

Those taking part in the event, which is described as non-competitive have to complete the course in a minimum of 10 hours and a maximum of 24. They start at 9pm.

Husband Tim has taken part in the event twice before and will be Donna's "pacer and mule" as she describes him on her Just Giving charity page.

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■ ULTRAMARATHON competitor Donna Hicks - undertaking a 100km challenge this week



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Popular radio show comes to Dorchester

■ THE Reverend Harry Place (Left), Mandy Rhodes (Right), outside the Dorford Centre

BBC Radio 4's "Any Questions" will be broadcast live from the Dorford Centre in Dorchester on Friday, September 4th at 8pm.

Said Harry Place, Senior Pastor of Dorchester Baptist Church: "We are delighted to be hosting Any Questions at the Dorford Centre. It will give Dorset residents the opportunity to address moral, political and social issues of the day and seek answers from those in power."

Mandy Rhodes, Minister in Training added: "This is the first time the show will have been

broadcast from the centre located in the heart of Dorchester. The Dorford Centre plays an active role in the local community by hosting a local play group - Kids 'n' Co, Cafe Refresh and hosting local business meetings. It is also the home of Dorchester's Food Bank."

Tickets are available to the general public on a "first come first served" basis. Tickets are free and will be released before the broadcast. If you would like to receive a ticket, please e-mail Lee Rhodes on DorchesterLee@gmail.com.

Residents group boost for two local charities

TWO local charities have benefited from donations following the closure of a residents' association which still held funds.

The residents' association, which was based at Magna Housing's Webbers Piece in Maiden Newton, closed last October but was left with a balance of more than £3,300 in its bank account.

Residents agreed the money should be split equally between two local charities: Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Past members of Webbers Piece residents' association came together with staff from Magna at a presentation tea to hand over the cheques.

Marianne Taylor, resident involvement manager for Magna, organised the event.

She said: "It's a shame the residents' association at Webbers Piece closed, but it is really good to see the funds donated to local charities. Magna does all it can to support the communities we are based in, and I'm sure the money given to Weldmar Hospice and the air ambulance will be very well spent."

Grant Usmar, director of fundraising for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, said: "We rely very much on donations such as this from the local community. Because of the support we have locally we are able to help more than 1,000 people a year with terminal illness, the majority of whom we support in their own homes."

Leanne Colverson, who received the cheque on behalf of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, said: "A big thank you comes from everyone at the charity for this wonderful donation. Our charity receives no direct funding from the government or

the National Lottery and we rely on the generosity of the public to keep us in the air. With operational costs of more than £2 million a year and an approximate cost per mission of £2,500, donations like this really do make a huge difference to ourselves and the people we serve."



■ GRANT Usmas, from Weldmar (above) and Leanne Colverson, from the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance receive their cheques from residents



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AS THE August Bank Holiday draws near the small families of rabbits, who normally enjoy a bit of peace and quiet on one of our former war-time airfields, know that it's time to go on their own vacations. The former naval air station 'HMS Dipper' at Henstridge is gearing itself up for one its biggest annual events... 'Wings and Wheels'. While it may not be quite as noisy or dramatic as the wartime years when, as H.M.S Dipper, it was host to a constant procession Fleet Air Arm squadrons training and working-up; it can still see over a hundred light aircraft and scores of vintage and classic vehicles gathering on the airfield. Add to that the hundreds of visitors, and the ever early-rising teams of stewards and marshalls, and you can see why 'bunny' seeks somewhere less busy for his Saturday frolic.

August 29th is the date for your diary and it

several decades. It's true that their uniforms, apart from the ATC cadets of course, are a bit on the casual side....to say the least! But between them they have organised and participated in the best part of five hundred similar venues spread over a score of airfields. It is no surprise that they take great pride in the fact that their first-aid providers have only been troubled for the occasional wasp-sting and an aspirin; the latter is usually for the 'boss' with the headache from trying to keep an eye on it all.

While every year is always something special, there is never room for any complacency in this business, this year's event is a bit extra special. For a start it is the 15th Anniversary of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance on whose behalf the event is staged; and, more importantly perhaps at a national level, it also marks the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

As always G-DORS, the current helicopter, will cross over to crowd-side and her crew will be happy to give visitors a look around and to chat

about her role and achievements. This is one of the rare opportunities for her supporters and admirers to get 'up-close-and-personal' to this vital piece of life-saving equipment.

The second important anniversary will be marked by the regular roar of the Merlins which power the aircraft of the BBMF. This is more than a little significant as both Spitfires and Seafires were regularly based at Henstridge

and made full use of its original five runways. Needless to say the visiting Spitfire and Hurricane will not be 'landing-on'...though they may well be low enough to give that impression! As we go to press we can confirm that, although originally allocated, the BBMF's Lancaster will be unable to appear. The aircraft, now affectionately known as 'Thumper' from her 617 Sqn colour scheme, suffered a major fire in her Number 4 engine while on a pre-season practise sortie. The latest from the Flight is that she is unlikely to even begin air-testing before the end of the season.

The admission price for Wings & Wheels has been held for yet another year at just £5.00 for adult visitors. Accompanied youngsters under sixteen are welcomed free and there are no additional car-park charges. It makes for a low-cost, high-interest family day-out. And, even if you're not a plane or car enthusiast, you won't want to miss the legendary 'Joe's Barbie' for a mouth-watering munch before you stroll around the visiting aircraft. The gates open at 10am and the event winds-down around in the late afternoon with the BBMF providing the dramatic finale around 5:30pm.

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From Two-Wheels To Six!

THE presence of classic and vintage vehicles at aviation events is nothing new. They can both represent the quality and infinite variety of their respective manufacturers. To put it more simply...they both look good on their own and they look even better when they can be admired together.

Even in the early years the cars and the other vintage and classic machines quickly earned their rightful place on the posters and the original fly-in was re-named as 'Wings & Wheels'. As with our pilots, the drivers are requested to 'register' in advance. Unlike many shows this is not to permit some kind of prestige-vetting; it is simply because Henstridge Airfield is somewhat 'strapped' for display space. That may seem a little peculiar since everyone knows that war-time aerodromes were nothing if not somewhat large affairs. However, most of the airfield's current real-estate is located across the runway on north-side and is therefore a definite 'no-go' area for public events.

Despite this obvious lack of available grass, the organisers...by some careful planning, some tight parking and more than a bit of luck...have never had to decline a would-be applicant. Indeed, on those occasions when a rare or worthwhile exhibit turns-up un-announced (out-of-the-blue like some of the aircraft) the stewards somehow manage to find those extra few square-feet to display it.

The dreaded 'Rules and Regulations' are kept to a minimum and everyone works hard to ensure that the day is as informal, relaxed and safe as possible. 'Wings & Wheels' are justifiably proud of their reputation for being a truly old-fashioned, traditional and, above all, friendly event. So, whether you are into A.J.S., Armstrong Siddeley and Alvis or prefer Zephyrs and Zodiacs...the chances are you'll find them at Henstridge on Bank Holiday Saturday. And 'yes' there's always the chance that there will be an olive-green GMC 'deuce and a half' amid all that chrome!



WIN a Flight in a War Time Tiger Moth

The publishers of View From newspapers are delighted to be able to offer you another chance to win an exclusive and exciting prize. In conjunction with our friends at Wings and Wheels, we have secured a further opportunity for one lucky reader to follow in the slipstream of the Battle of Britain pilots. You too can take to the same summer skies over Dorset and Somerset. This is your chance to win an AIR EXPERIENCE FLIGHT IN A LEGENDARY WAR-TIME 'TIGER MOTH'. ...this much loved little aeroplane was the probably the first aircraft that the fighter-aces encountered as they began their training.

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Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competition, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 21st August 2015. *Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.*

Q1. What was the motto of 609 Squadron?

Q2. What anniversary is this of the Battle of Britain?

Q3. From which Dorset airfield did our fly?



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Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance is a registered charity which receives no direct funding from the Government or the National Lottery. They rely on public donations to keep flying. Since their launch in March 2000, they have flown over 10,700 missions, many of them life-saving. They currently operate a Eurocopter EC135 helicopter from their airbase at Henstridge Airfield on the Dorset/Somerset border. From there, they can be at any point in the two counties within 19 minutes. More importantly, the helicopter can then take a patient to any one of the Major Trauma Centres in the South West within a further 20 minutes. The charity's operational costs are over £2 million a year and the approximate cost per mission is £2,500.

It's definitely an exciting time for the charity which celebrates 15 years of service to the people of Dorset and Somerset in 2015. Plans to replace its existing aircraft with an AgustaWestland 169 (AW169) at the end of 2016 are on well on track after it recently received its formal Certification by the European Aviation Safety Agency. The aircraft was selected following an extensive evaluation process by the Charity and their clinical partners. It has a much larger

cabin area that will give clinicians better in-flight access to the patient, more space for advanced equipment and the possibility of carrying 2 stretcher patients if required. The aircraft will also come readily equipped to undertake night operations.

Two years ago, the charity sponsored a unique three year MSc Advanced Paramedic Practice (Critical Care) education programme, in partnership with the University of Hertfordshire, the South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust and a number of NHS Hospital Trusts across the region. The programme is unique as all the education and training of the paramedics has taken place locally by academics and visiting lecturers. Doctors and consultants from across the region were brought in for three days a week, to share their skills and provide mentoring both on land and in the air.

As well as continuing to deliver fantastic pre-hospital care to patients in need, the paramedics have been studying hard. Now in their second year, they have ALL completed their Post Graduate Certifi-

cate in Advanced Paramedic Practice (Critical Care) which means they are now fully qualified as 'Specialist Paramedics in Critical Care' and are currently studying for their Diploma.

In August 2015, the charity's Trustees approved a proposal for Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance to move towards providing a Critical Care Team capability, consisting of a Critical Care Paramedic and Senior Qualified Consultant, seven days a week. This was taken, on the basis of the extremely valuable experience of the last two years, where the paramedics have been working alongside these consultants as part of their post graduate studies. This is directly in line with both the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance strategic vision for clinical excellence and also the South West Regional Collaboration Strategy for the delivery of pre-hospital critical and enhanced care, which was published in June this year.

This means that by the end of 2016, they will have the highest level of pre-hospital emergency care for the most seriously ill patients, in one of the most advanced air ambulance helicopters in the country.

What's Coming In Next?

VISITORS who regularly attend airshows, but have not previously been to a 'Fly-in', may well be left wondering why there is no official programme or timetable. The answer is that no-one knows which aeroplane will be the next one to call 'finals' before touching down on Henstridge's runways. The pilots will have been politely requested to make a booking in advance, but arrival times are never specified. The simple fact is that to do so would be a near impossibility. The aircraft can vary from vintage pre-war biplanes to the latest sophisticated tourers...with home-builds and micro-lights in there for good measure. Their flights can be an easy 'five-minutes-downhill' from Compton Abbas or a long haul in from East Anglia or deepest Devon.

If those were not enough in the way of complications, then there are always the fliers who make up their mind to 'drop-in' on the day. Everyone is always welcome and, in the last fifteen years of Wings & Wheels, no pilot has had to be turned away.

Then there is that final deciding factor from which no aviation event can escape...the good-old British weather. Light aircraft are obviously particularly prone to the whims of 'the bloke upstairs'. If the Metcast looks at all 'iffy' then it's not worth trying to make it in. The maxim about 'old pilots and bold pilots' applies at all times. Some aircraft are of course more susceptible than others. As the commentator often (and always politely!) points out... 'would you fancy an hour so in a 90 mph open-cockpit bi-plane on a wet morning, with a 40knot headwind and the cloud-base on the deck?'

But, when the skies are blue and the winds are light then Henstridge can, and does, attract well over a hundred planes. And what is more the public get the almost unique chance to view them 'close-up' during the regular lunch-time airpark opening and walk-round.



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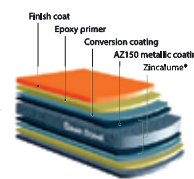
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ReView - Camp Bestival 2015 - July 31st-August 2nd

LIVING IT UP AS THE SUN GOES DOWN

CAMP BESTIVAL once again lived up to it's billing as the country's official favourite family-friendly festival last weekend, with an intoxicating mix of great live music, top DJs, spoken word, comedy, a hatful of kid's entertainment of all sorts, all nicely topped off with the year's best week-end of weather.

With the site bustling on our arrival on Friday morning (the campsite opens midday on the Thursday), we set up camp and headed towards the main stage for our first major musical act of the weekend, Eliza Carthy. It's during that first journey from tent to stage that it becomes apparent just how family-friendly, and above all, fun, curators Josie and Rob Da Bank make Dorset's largest festival. Face paints and onesies everywhere adhere to the 'Wild' theme of this year's event, and side shows include dance-alongs with The Blue Coats, Punch & Judy, performances from groups including The Steelers, and the daredevil trio at the Wall of Death, plus the many and varied arts and crafts stalls.

ELIZA Carthy is a familiar face to Camp Bestival regulars, having previously performed with the folk collective Imaginary Village, and once again, her solo set thrilled a decent-sized crowd during early Friday afternoon.

Faux-Hispanic party starters The Cuban Brothers followed on the main stage with their ever-popular latin-infused dance hits, and genuine 70s legends Buzzcocks

changed the tone once again, with an early evening slot of rocking three chord punk, including one of the weekends top crowd-pleasers, the timeless 'Ever Fallen In Love (With Someone You Shouldn't've)'.

Heading to the Big Top, DJ Yoda - famed for his audio/visual DJ sets - performed his first full-band live set at Camp Bestival, and along with his Breakfast of Champions (the name of his latest album, and band), did not disappoint. The group's funky guitar, heavy bass, tight horns and mix of different vocal styles meshed excellently.

Professor Green took to the stage as the sun began to set, and the rapper impressed - all the more so as the 'Lullaby' singer was battling an extreme case of food poisoning!

Friday's main stage headline act, returning after a performance as relative unknowns in 2013, was the unique classical/house group Clean Bandit. For a headline act, their set was short at about an hour, and highlighted that they'd maybe suit a headline slot with another album's worth of songs under their belts. Nonetheless, the set had the main stage field dancing, with one of the last year's biggest hits, 'Rather Be', an obvious highlight.

The fun doesn't stop on site with the main stage headlines; DJ Yoda returned to the decks, this time for a DJ set at the Bollywood tent; and the Big Top, following The Bohicas set, experienced the weird and wonderful delights of a silent disco until 3am.

SATURDAY saw another equally eclectic line-up kick off with the thought-provoking political and social poetry/rap of George the Poet. Big-voiced Alison Moyet showed that her vocals are as strong as ever, rattling through Yazoo classics 'Situation', 'Only You', solo hits including 'All Cried Out' and 'When I Was Your Girl', before a storming rendition of 'Don't Go' closed the set.

For a change of tempo, we made a visit to the Big Top, catching the end of Ekka's set. The Birmingham duo's R&B sounds showed why they may be the next household names coming from Camp Bestival, following in the footsteps of Mumford & Sons, Florence & The Machine and more.

With darkness falling, Level 42 fired up the crowd, with the apt 'Sun Goes Down (Living It Up)' a real crowd pleaser.

The Kaiser Chiefs, the festival's top billed act, closed out the Saturday night in typically riotous style. Ricky Wilson and the boys were something of a genius booking for Camp Bestival, coupling the frontman's new found levels of fame (thanks to BBC's The Voice) with teenagers, kids and parents alike, along with the familiar sing-alongs including 'Ruby' and 'I Predict A Riot'. The Chiefs' set had a good mix of newer material, and plenty early hits including 'Na na na na naa' and closing with 'Oh My God'.



Buzzcocks

SUNDAY'S line-up took the festival's genre-defying credentials to new heights, with soulful pop, Irish rock 'n' roll, modern punk, dance, rap and trance.

Thanks to a change in scheduled times, Ella Henderson took to the stage in the early afternoon, trading places with Bob Geldof. Henderson's set leaned heavily on her 2014 number 1 album 'Chapter One', and saw the former X-Factor contestant open up on some of her songs topics, closing with huge hit 'Ghost'.

One of the most exciting, and certainly heaviest, sets of the weekend came from hotly-tipped duo Slaves, whose raw punk sounds and energetic performance was a welcome change of gear.

On the other end of the previously mentioned slot-switch, Bob Geldof made to the stage in a dazzling blue-tonic suit, and preceded with an rock 'n' roll heavy, Irish inspired, swear-laden set - mid-afternoon at a 'family friendly' festival was perhaps not the most appropriate time for the famously loose lipped Boomtown Rat.

Soul II Soul really moved the crowd up a notch; their late 80s/early 90s R&B and soul sound fitting perfectly into the current retro-fad. The group closed with their biggest UK hit, the anthem 'Back to Life (However Do You Want Me)'.

From 1989 hits, the main stage moved towards a chart-smashing artist not born until 1994, Ella Eyre. The pop singer/songwriter's high-energy set was lapped up by the growing crowd, with Eyre performing the likes of Rudimental collaboration 'Waiting All Night', 'Gravity' (a recent hit with DJ Fresh) and 'Changing', another recent hit for Sigma and Paloma Faith, on which Eyre was a co-writer.

Sunday's headliner, and festival closer, was electronic trance group Underworld, famed for number 2 hit 'Born Slippy' (itself made famous by 1996 cult classic film Trainspotting). Again leaning towards the current on-trend sounds of 80s/90s house and electronica, Underworld's beat-heavy set was (obviously) hugely lacking in any sing-alongs, something that all of the best headline acts at this sort of festival should probably have.

Camp Bestival has developed a reputation since its inception in 2008, for a spectacular finale, and this year was no different. The incredible firework display, set off from on and around Lulworth Castle, was a sight to behold, and perfectly timed with Rob Da Bank's soundtrack accompaniment. You can watch the full display online at <https://youtu.be/6NYUElmlwlo>

Rob Larcombe

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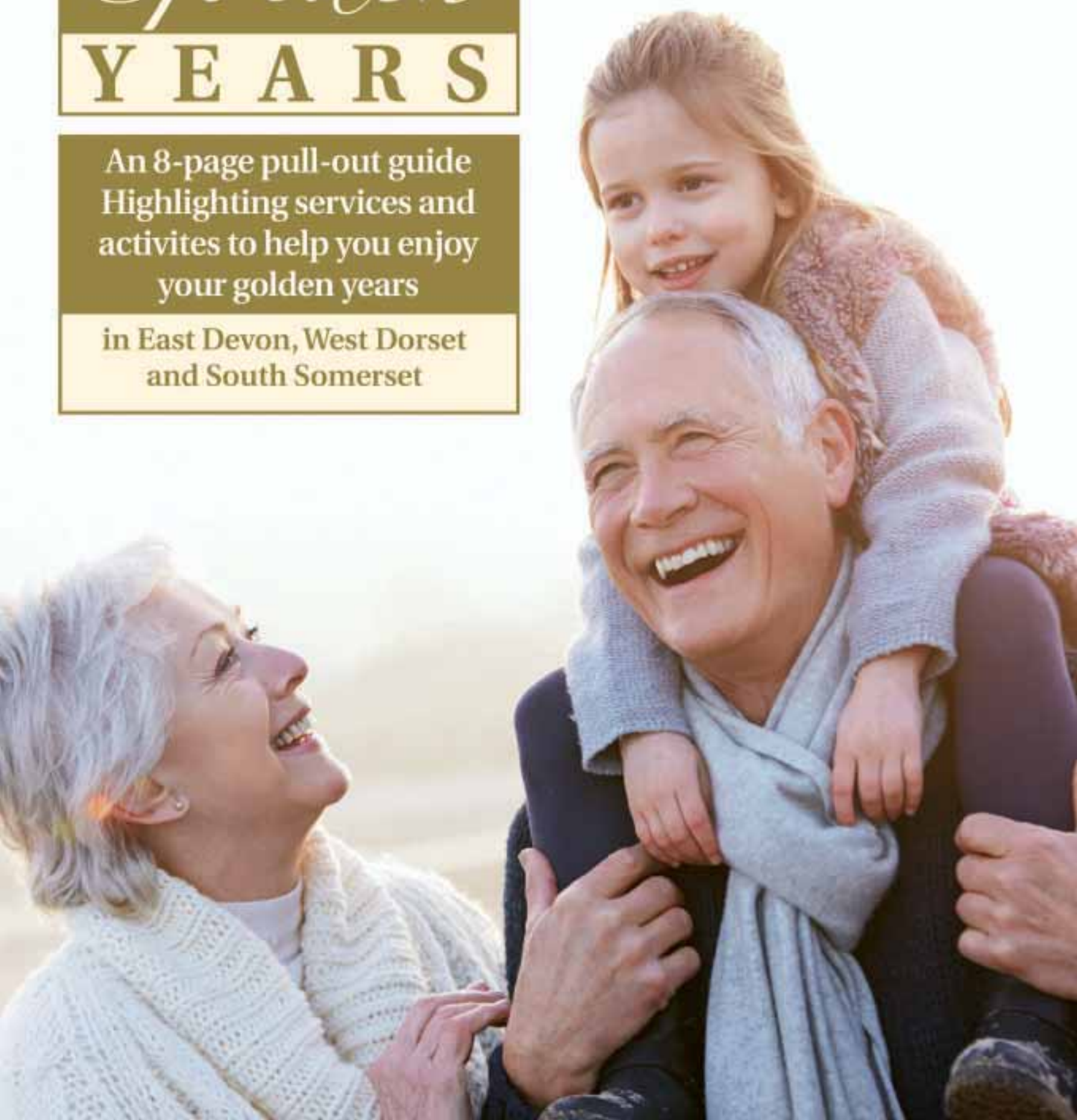
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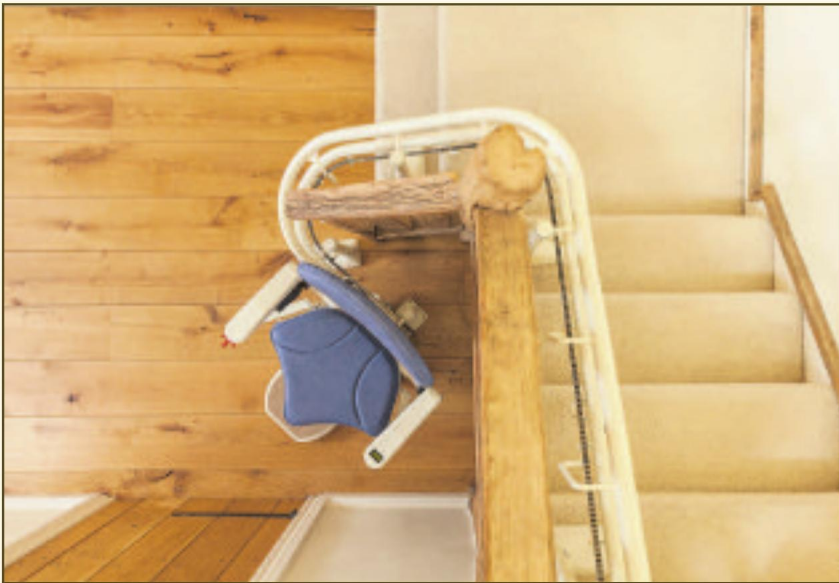
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Things To Do At Stanhope

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Stanhope Staff

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A very important part of the support Bymead provides is their extensive activities programme. In line with their philosophy of holistic care, these activities are tailored to suit the individual needs of their residents.

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are chosen by the residents.

Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and wellbeing of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

Bymead continues to grow and develop as a vital care provider in the community.

Residents are encouraged to make the rooms their own personal space with favourite pieces of furniture, pictures and paintings.

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Bymead House would welcome any visits to the home, at any time, to see the benefits on offer.

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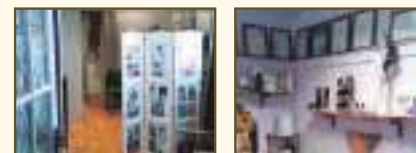
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Fantastic Four ^{12A}
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.40, 15.15, 17.50, 19.50,
Tue: 12.40, 15.15, 17.50

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Daily: 10.20, 13.00, 15.30

Minions ^U Daily: 12.10

Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation ^{12A}
Daily: 14.30, 20.00

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Daily: 10.00am

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ^{12A}
Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 18.00, 20.40

Trainwreck ¹⁵
Mon: 17.00, 20.40

Daily: 17.30, 20.20

Mon-Wed: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45, 18.15, 20.45

Pixels (3D) ^{12A}
Daily: 20.30

Pixels (2D) ^{12A}
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Southpaw ¹⁵
Fri-Sun: 17.40, 20.40,

The Gift ¹⁵
Mon, Wed, Thu: 20.40

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The Man From U.N.C.L.E. ^{12A}
Daily: 11.50, 14.40, 17.30, 20.15

Trainwreck ¹⁵
Daily: 12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 21.05

Two By Two ^U
Daily: 10.15am

Old time roots music from 'Crazy Legs' Gordie MacKeeman

THE AWARD-WINNING Gordie MacKeeman and His Rhythm Boys will be serving up old-time roots music at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, August 12th at 8pm. MacKeeman has earned the nickname "Crazy Legs" for his quirky dance style delivered as he sings bluegrass songs accompanied by Peter Cann on guitar and multi-instrumentalists Thomas Webb and Mark Geddes.

Hailing from Prince Edward Island on Canada's east coast, Gordie MacKeeman & His Rhythm Boys serve up old-time roots music with an energy level that practically yanks you out of your seat by the collar.

The band state a huge range of musical influences from old time fiddle, to swing, Celtic and bluegrass to heavy metal. With Gordie drawing influence from old time fiddlers like Al Cherney

and Ned Landry, and also artists like Buddy Holly.

Mark Radcliffe has said on the BBC Radio 2 Folk Show "Gordie and the Boys are great players, sharp songwriters, invigorating company.....not to mention the nifty dancing. Frankly, what's not to like?"

First and foremost they are known for exhilarating live shows, with Gordie himself saying:

"We take a lot of pride in our live shows, and that is what we feel most comfortable doing. We love being in front of an audience and I think that shows. My favorite response from people, is when someone says 'I don't usually like this kind of music, but I really like you guys'."

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VIKINGS INVADE THE MUSEUM!

HISTORY is being brought to life this summer – the Vikings are invading Dorset County Museum! Come and meet the Vikings from 11am until 4pm on Sunday, August 23rd. Witness hand to hand combat, visit craftspeople to find out how chain mail and fishing nets were made, watch Norse cooking demonstrations, mint a Viking coin and listen to exciting Viking sagas full of adventure.

The Wessex based Hrafnslith ('Troop of the Raven') is a regional group belonging to the oldest dark ages historical re-enactment society, "The Vikings". They will be recreating an impressive living history encampment within the Museum, showcasing the lifestyles of the Viking and Anglo-Saxon peoples of the 8th – 11th century.

They will be on hand to give demonstrations of Viking / Saxon Age crafts, skills, games and pastimes as well as performing combat displays with a variety of weaponry.

As part of the event, the public will have the opportunity to view selected areas of the Museum's new Ancient Dorset Gallery supported by the South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership, before its completion and official opening in the autumn.

Director Dr Jon Murden said "We welcome families at the Museum, and this event is going to be wonderful for children, really bringing history alive for them. We want to inspire the next generation to help conserve Dorset's past, and to that end there will be a special offer on our membership price for any families or individuals who sign up at on the day, which will give them free entry to the Museum for a whole year."

With plenty for children to see and do throughout the summer holidays including museum trails and, for dinosaur fans, a gallery dedicated to all things dinosaur which boasts a huge piosaur skull over 155 million years old, Dorset County Museum is well worth a visit. Find details of our summer events at www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or follow us on Facebook and Twitter.



Don't miss guv'nor of folk rock this Thursday at the Marine Theatre

ASHLEY HUTCHINGS is renowned as being a founder member of iconic band Fairport Convention and other successful folk rock bands including Steeleye Span and the Albion Band. Often referred to as the 'Guv'nor' of folk-rock in the UK, his musical credits also include hit solo albums and collaborations for film and television.

What is less well known about Ashley is his talent as a wordsmith. In



Ashley Hutchings

2014 he published his first book; Words Words Words; a personal selection of song lyrics, poems, sonnets and other writings that both span his entire career – and tell his story.

An evening in Ashley's company is an opportunity to listen to him tell the stories behind the writings, add detail to the history of the bands he has created and describe some of the many projects he has brought to fruition. Hutchings will be joined by talented violinist Ruth Angell.

Ashley Hutchings will appear at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, August 13th. Doors open 7.15pm for 8pm start. Tickets are £14 and £12.

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One of the artists who is showing again this year, is Charmouth painter Joanne Brown. 'I like the variety of artists work on show and its a very friendly atmosphere, very unstuffy and of a high standard.' Joanne originally came from Poland to the UK when she was ten years old and felt at home immediately because 'it was good to get away from the fear' and she began her own career by going to St. Martin's Art College in London. She then became a teacher of Art, eventually working in Sherbourne and moving to Charmouth in 2000. She has always painted, except for a few years when she was bringing up her 4 boys (one of whom is now a professional

artist). She loves the countryside so mainly works on landscapes, in oils or watercolours, but most recently in acrylics, and tends to be inspired by something she sees and wants to sketch it and then paint it fairly quickly so as to catch her immediate reaction to it. She then works it up further in her studio.

Joanne has a lovely sense of colour so do come to Burton Bradstock to see her work and that of many other talented artists during Festival week. The Art Exhibition opens in the Village Hall on Saturday, August 15th and continues until Sunday 23rd August, 10am till 7pm and during the concert intervals and all works are for sale. The concerts start on Monday, August 17th with an exciting folk group Ranagri, then Jazz with singer Tina May on Tuesday, a chamber concert on Wednesday and two orchestral concerts on Thursday and Friday. There are also two lunchtime concerts and four late night recitals and soup is served (free) before the late night concerts so there is another opportunity to see the art works! Tickets are available from GillRedford 01308 897203 and full details are on the website www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

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Buddy Holly - A Legend Reborn

BUDDY HOLLY - A LEGEND REBORN is coming to Weymouth starring the UK's number one Buddy Holly.

Marc Robinson, a winner from ITV's legendary Stars in Their Eyes show, headlines the spectacular live production, bringing to life classic hits such as *Peggy Sue*, *That'll be the Day* and *Oh Boy*.

Backed by a band reminiscent of the Crickets in their Fifties heyday, Buddy Holly - A Legend Reborn is an authentic slice of rock 'n' roll nostalgia that ensures Buddy's incredible legacy of unforgettable hit songs lives on.

Show producer Michael Taylor says Buddy Holly - A Legend Reborn features Marc Robinson, clutching a Fender Stratocaster, sporting a pair of heavy-rimmed glasses and sounding exactly like Buddy in his heyday.

This year marks the 55th anniversary of the day that Buddy Holly was lost to the world in an airplane crash along with Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper. Buddy Holly - a Legend Reborn takes an all-new show on the road commemorating the "the day the music died".

Boasting a repertoire of more than 30 of Buddy's greatest hits, Buddy Holly - a Legend Reborn includes some hidden gems as the show celebrates the 60th anniversary of the legendary performer's big break. After graduating from high school, Buddy pursued a full-time career in music, opening for Elvis Presley twice at the Fair Park Coliseum and also at the Cotton Club. Pappy Dave Stone of KDAV Radio from Buddy's home town of Lubbock was responsible for the Elvis bookings and in October he selected Buddy to open for Bill Haley and His Comets to be seen by Nashville scout Eddie Crandall. Crandall put Stone in touch with Grand Ole Opry manager Jim Denny. Stone sent Denny a demo tape to Decca Records, resulting in Buddy Holly's first recording contract.

"Altogether Buddy recorded 109 songs," says Marc. "Obviously, the best-known songs like Heartbeat, Peggy Sue, Oh Boy and That'll Be The Day enjoy a warm reception, but we've been surprised by the

depth of knowledge of our audiences."

Indeed, Marc says that the cast was spurred to learn the song Valley of Tears following repeated requests for its inclusion when the show first hit the road.

Show producer Michael Taylor says the production is a theatrical treat whether you are fanatical about Buddy Holly or simply want to enjoy a night of hit-packed music performed by superbly-talented musicians. "Book your seats for the only local date on the show's nationwide tour," he says, "that'll be a very special day, guaranteed!"

Buddy Holly - A Legend Reborn comes to Weymouth's Pavilion Theatre on Thursday, October 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £21 (includes a £1 restoration fee), from the box office on 01305 783225 or from www.weymouthpavilion.com



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Award Winning South West Theatre Company brings a new comedy play to the Corn Exchange in Dorchester for The Rugby World Cup



Hannah Douglas



Giles Coram

LIVE WIRE Theatre, one of the South West's foremost theatre companies, has announced a stellar cast for their latest show that they will be staged at The Corn Exchange Dorchester on Wednesday, October 7th as part of the celebrations for The Rugby World Cup 2015.

Giles Coram, Hannah Douglas, Moira Hunt and George Williams lead a distinguished cast in the intriguingly entitled Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot which will be touring theatres across the South West during the eight week tournament with the generous support of The Arts Council.

Giles Coram's recent theatre credits include playing Harold in An Ideal Husband at The Chichester Festival, whilst Hannah Douglas joins the company fresh from a sell-out UK tour of The Jungle Book in which she played Bagheera. George Williams was most recently a member of the cast of Dumbstruck that won the prestigious MTM Fringe First Award for Innovation and Moira Hunt who joins Live Wire Theatre both as performer and

Movement Director is best known to South West audiences as Co-Artistic Director of the critically acclaimed Roughhouse Theatre

Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot brings to life one of those unforgettable moments when everyone can remember exactly where they were and what they were doing: The Rugby World Cup Final 2003 - November 22nd 2003 to be precise; England versus Australia in Sydney and with just 26 seconds to the final whistle and the score standing at a tantalising 17-17 Jonny Wilkinson makes history by dropping a goal with his right boot to win the World Cup for England!

And twelve years on as we anticipate

the dramas of the impending Rugby World Cup 2015, Live Wire Theatre are set to re-enact the history and drama of Jonny Wilkinson's historic moment together with many other celebrated rugby memories in their innovative and fast moving production of Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot.

From the first British Lions tour to New Zealand in 1908 to Jonny Wilkinson's 2003 drop goal via Nelson Mandela's presentation of the first ever Rugby World Cup trophy to South African captain Francois Pienaar, Live Wire Theatre embark on a round-the-world-rugby-replay complete with songs, stories and physical re-enactments of matches and rugby rituals including the All-Blacks' legendary Haka.

Commenting on the forthcoming production, Director, Shane Morgan, whose numerous credits include last year's triumph The Bronte Season said that "Live Wire Theatre has assembled a stellar cast for what promises to be a rollicking rugby romp to delight audiences of all ages."



George Williams



Moira Hunt



The cast of Hands Up for Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot photos by Lisa Hounsome

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUG 19TH

LYME REGIS: Unintentional Outcomes! Solo exhibition of Julie Oldfield's unique mixed media landscapes, The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillarts-guild.com or www.julieoldfield.com

UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUG 26TH

LYME REGIS: The Town Mill's Summer Open exhibition, showcasing the work of six artists: Michael Stride, Jonathan Bingham, Malcolm Giladjan, Duncan Harris, Eddie Daughton and Adrian Gray, The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12TH

LYME REGIS: U3A talk: The Edwardian Home. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Yvonne Bell. Woodmead Halls. Further information: 07802 751828.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm
DORCHESTER: Film: 'Carry on Cabby' showing at Evergreens Cinema, at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone is welcome to come along to Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road, and enjoy an afternoon of big screen entertainment. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY AUGUST 13TH

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael and St George, Silver Street, opposite the Nag's Head. 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH

BROADWEY: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue. Starting at 2pm. Lots of lovely prize winning vegetables, flowers, pot plants and dahlias on show, plus floral decorations, photography, handicrafts and cookery. There will also be a stall where you can buy plants and, of course, our scrumptious cakes and teas will be available.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Suite Francaise' at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

BLACKDOWN: Afternoon tea and recycling sale. From 2pm at Pipe House, Kittwhistle. Teas, cream teas, stalls and goods. In aid of Blackdown Church. For more details call 01460 30661/30517 or 01935 83086.

SUNDAY AUGUST 16TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee - Stall at Marine Parade Shelters 10am - 4pm. Tombola, Cakes and much more!

TUESDAY AUGUST 18TH

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297 560903.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

FRIDAY AUGUST 21ST - TUESDAY SEPT 1ST

LYME REGIS: The Shed Gallery's summer exhibition, called Earth, Air, Fire, Water, will feature the work of amateur and professional photographers and artists who have responded to the theme about the four elements. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.30pm and until 8pm on 22nd and 29th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.theshedgallery.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Flower Show and Fun Day at The Peek Hall, 2.30pm onwards. Offroad parking available, disabled parking in Hall car park. Entry £1.50, includes free tea or coffee. Punch and Judy, craft stands, BBQ, come and have some fun!
WEYMOUTH: Craft and Holistic Fair at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Free entry. Variety of crafts and a holistic section. Doors 10am-4pm. Tea, coffee and licensed beverages provided by Pilgrim House.

Archaeological Finds Workshop

CIORSTADH Hayward Trevarthen, expert Finds Liaison Officer for Dorset will be in the Museum's Victorian Hall from 10.30 to 12.30 on Saturday, August 15th, to help identify archaeological objects found by members of the public.

If you have any finds from metal detecting, field walking or casual finds from gardening etc. and would like to know more about them, Ciorstaidh will be happy to take a look at them. This includes metal objects such as coins, buckles, brooches and tools, as well as pottery, tile and worked stone.

Finds are identified and, depending on their date and type, may be recorded in more detail onto a national database as part of the Portable Antiquities Scheme. Ciorstaidh is happy to help identify any finds the public brings in, but generally those dating to before 1700 will be recorded.

This event is free of charge, but a small donation in support of Dorset County Museum is encouraged.



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SUNDAY AUGUST 23RD

WINFRITH NEWBURGH: Summer Craft Fair to raise funds for refurbishment of village hall. 11am-5pm. Winfrith Newburgh Village Hall, Winbrook Fold, Dorchester, DT2 8LR.

TUESDAY AUGUST 25TH

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297560903.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's programme of activities continues in August and September. At 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, Ben Candlin, an expert plantsman, will be talking about 'Aroids', the diverse family of Arum-like plants (think Arum Lilies, Zantedeschias, Arisaemas, Anthuriums, Cuckoo Pint as well as more exotic types such as the Titan Arum). Members free, visitors £3, and tea/cakes will be available before and after the talk.

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

SAT AUGUST 29TH - SAT SEPTEMBER 5TH

BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 27th Annual Exhibition. 10am-5pm (4pm last day). At the Skyrn Room, The Public Hall, DT8 3EF. Admission free. Art-work for sale. Disabled access. Adjacent car parking.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ concert with Mark Thompson at United Church Hall, East Street.

7.30pm. Members £7, visitors £8.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.15pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ. Selwyn Williams will be giving a talk on 'Hospital Ships of the World Wars and Weymouth Connections'. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for more details.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

EYPE: Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Talk by Kate Woodhouse on 'Vicarage Life'. Starting at 2.15pm. Charge of £1 to cover tea/coffee.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Greenway, Agatha Christie's house near Brixham. Now owned by the National Trust, this is a real chance to experience the house and garden as she knew it. Contact Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - places are limited to 27 so book early! The cost is £11 for members who are also National Trust members, £20 for non-NT members, and an extra charge of £3 for non-members of ULRHS, and the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

ASKERSWELL, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

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BEAMINSTER: Movie screening of 'Far from the Madding Crowd'. At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 advance, £5.50 door. Advance tickets at Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30pm and Saturday 9-1pm, or by calling 01308 861378.

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Mr Darcy Pays a Visit to Bridport's Millennium Green

JANE AUSTEN will be given the al fresco treatment when Chapterhouse Theatre Company perform *Pride and Prejudice* on the Millennium Green, Bridport.

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under a beautiful summer sky and lose yourself in this unforgettable love story.

After all, it is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.

Chapterhouse Theatre Company was formed in 1999 and specialise in open-air touring theatre, visiting country houses and gardens and estates in the UK and Ireland. They do about 180 performances over the summer at around 80 venues. Director Rebecca Gadsby is excited about this performance, she said: "I am delighted to return to *Pride and Prejudice* this summer, which will be my fifth time of directing this adaptation".

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "*Pride and Prejudice* is the perfect show for a summer's evening. Pack your picnic baskets and blankets, it's going to be a wonderful performance".

The performance takes place on Saturday, August 29th at 7pm. Tickets £12/£8 from 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com



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Dalwood is approximately three miles from Axminster and five miles from Honiton in the Blackdown Hills area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

There will be a great many activities, including a Fancy Dress Procession for all ages. The theme is characters from the circus. Judging starts in the Jubilee Field at 1:30pm and progresses to the Fair Field for winners to be announced in the Main Ring.

Some of the other attractions in the field and in the ring include Homemade Country Teas, Bar, Pets' corner, Tug o' war, Punch & Judy, Archery, a Dog Show, Sumo Wrestling, Bungee Pull, a per-

formance by Honiton Brass Band, Homemade Country Teas, Rural Craft Stalls, Side Shows Games, a performance by Pocket Watch Theater Co, Ferret racing, Wellie Wanging, and Morris Dancers.

There will also be a selection of Main Ring Attractions, plus the Grand Draw. You can also visit The Jubilee Pavilion for cakes and teas.

The charities supported by this year's show are Devon Air Ambulance, Children's Hospice SW, The MSA Trust (Multiple System Atrophy), The Project, and The Freewheelers.

Entrance to the Fair Field is just £2.50 and children are free.

You can visit many and varied craft stalls, the main ring, fun and exciting sideshows, novelties and other entertainments.

Buses are also available to take you to the fair. There will be a service from Axminster Millway Shops departing at 1.15pm, calling at Axminster

Trinity Square, Gamberlake and Kilmington Old Inn, returning at 5pm. Also from Honiton Lace Walk, departing at 1.10pm calling at Otter Valley Park and Wilmington White Hart, returning at 5pm. The bus service is provided by Seward's Coaches.

Organisers would like to thank all who support the fair. Especially to Mr Martin Farenden for the use of his fields.

Other Events during the week include the Fair Festival United Service on Sunday, August 16th at 3pm, from Monday, August 17th for four nights, The Corrydale Singers proudly present "The Rural Variety Show" £5.00 Adults, £2.00 Children. Ice creams, wine and soft drinks will be on sale. Bookings 01404 881601 or 831365 starting at 7.30pm doors open at 7pm

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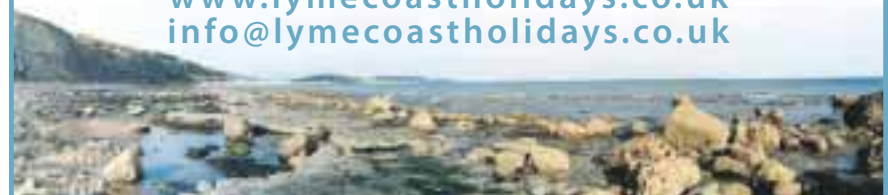
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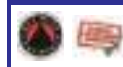
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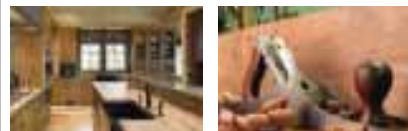
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Second engine makes the cut in all-new Audi Q7 Range



▲ The all-new Audi Q7

BY JETTISONING up to 325kg in weight compared with its predecessor the all-new Audi Q7 is perfectly placed to capitalise on the fuel-saving capabilities of advanced new engines like the 218PS V6 TDI, which has just joined the range. Complementing the 272PS version of this remarkably efficient and refined 3.0-litre unit, which spearheaded the launch of the re-engineered seven-seat luxury SUV, the new lower output option is capable of returning in excess of 49mpg with CO2 emissions of as little as 148g/km. The new Audi Q7 3.0 TDI quattro 218PS is available in SE and S line with its 20-inch upgrade can deliver up to 48.7mpg according to the combined cycle test, equating to CO2 output of 150g/km. Customers who choose the SE, and who

isn't short-changed on performance. The EU6-compliant unit's 218PS peak output, available from 3,250rpm through to 4,750rpm, and the 500Nm torque maximum it delivers between 1,250rpm and 3,000rpm, are slickly converted by the eight-speed tiptronic automatic transmission into a 0-62mph time of just 7.3 seconds and a potential top speed of 134mph.

Yet thanks in part to modifications to the water pump, oil cooler and combustion process, among other things, the SE version with its 19-inch alloy wheels and the S line with its 20-inch upgrade can deliver up to 48.7mpg according to the combined cycle test, equating to CO2 output of 150g/km. Customers who choose the SE, and who

place particular emphasis on economy and efficiency, can specify a smaller 18-inch wheel as an alternative to further reduce consumption and emissions – with their help up to 49.6mpg is possible with emissions of 148g/km.

Another significant contributing factor to these impressive returns is the intensive weight optimisation programme that has shaved precious kilograms from the Q7 in every area from the suspension and drivetrain components to the body panels. The most notable savings were made in the multimeral body-in-white, which is 71kg lighter than its predecessor, in the all-aluminium doors which strip away 24kg and in the chassis with its sophisticated new five-link suspension, which subtracts 67kg.

Adaptive air suspension now available individually

With the seven-seat configuration which is standard for UK models the Q7 weighs in at a total of 240kg lighter than the same set-up in the outgoing model, and the weight discrepancy between old and new five-seat versions (a no-cost option in the UK) is an even more impressive 325kg. This not only gives a freer rein to the V6 TDI units but also reduces unsprung masses to enable the newly developed suspension to deliver the best possible ride comfort.

For the ultimate in unruffled travel an adaptive air suspension system, which itself weighs 10kg less than before, can be added at extra cost to keep the body consistently level and suppress the worst effects of the roughest of surfaces, no matter what the Q7

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For consummate control in all weathers and on all surfaces quattro all-wheel-drive is fitted as standard. Managed by a self-locking centre differential which apportions 40 per cent of power to the front and 60 per cent to the rear under normal driving conditions, it can shift up to 70 per cent forwards and up to 85 per cent rearwards if either axle becomes overburdened.

All-wheel-steering as a segment first

All-wheel-drive can also be supplemented as an option in the new Q7 by all-wheel-steering – a unique feature in the SUV segment. At low speeds, the front and rear wheels turn in

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Fiat 500X Mopar® Accessory Range

MOPAR® – the FIAT Chrysler Automobiles brand for services, customer care, spare parts and accessories – has unveiled an extensive range of accessories and personalisation options for the new FIAT 500X crossover.

Over 100 high-quality accessories have been designed specifically for the FIAT 500X crossover to enhance its functionality and allow customers to adapt the look of their vehicle to their particular personalities. The unique range of 18-inch alloy wheels, for example, are offered in a range of colours and aesthetic treatments, including machined silver with white recesses, red wheels with black recesses and all-black wheels, and all priced from just £816* for a set of four.

Door mirror fairings are offered in nine colour options from just £61* per pair, while door moulding inserts are available in five finishes from £214* a set and there are also a range of original decals for the roof, bonnet and upper and lower body sides in a variety of colours designed to coordinate perfectly with other accessories in the same colour. Pricing for side decals start at just £81* while the roof/bonnet decals start at £127*.

There are six "Xtra Pack" kits available which com-

bine a selection of options in single, great-value bundles. The kits – offered in white, red, bronze and beige – feature matching bonnet/roof stripes, mirror fairings and door moulding inserts and are priced at just £305*, a saving of almost £100 compared to the individually-priced parts. For those who prefer the classic look, the Chrome Xtra Pack (Pop, Pop Star and Lounge only) includes chrome-effect mirror fairings, door moulding inserts, fog light trims and a chrome bonnet moulding, while the Black Xtra Pack includes black bonnet and roof decals and black mirror caps but excludes door moulding inserts as the mouldings are already black.

The FIAT 500X's functionality is enhanced by a wide range of roof systems, from the 360-litre Freebox (£259*) to sports equipment systems (from £112*). The Winter Xtra Pack, for example, combines custom-fit roof bars with an adaptor capable of securely and safely carrying four skis or two snowboards as well as a moulded cargo bay protector for snow-covered boots and clothing. The Summer Xtra Pack consists of the same roof bars combined with a bike carrier and moulded cargo area tray and is currently available for only £235*, a saving of £78 compared to the price of buying the roof bars

(£137*), boot protector (£40*) and bike carrier (£136*) separately.

Cargo bay organiser kits are also available, which fit into a special base structure comprised of two slide rails that are fixed to the floor using special adaptors (£345*). Telescopic bars (£62*), spring-loaded bands (£47*) and organiser boxes (£31*) can then be installed to separate, organise and restrain all manner of cargo objects.

A detachable tow bar (£360*) with wiring systems (from £168*) and a towbar-mounted two-bike car-

rier system (£613) are also available, while a variety of stylish key covers (£43* per twin pack) and carbon-look mirror fairings (in white or black from £120*) round out the options currently available for the 500X.

For images please visit www.fiatpress.co.uk. The Mopar® 500X accessory range is on display and available to order at FIAT dealership throughout the UK, or they can be viewed online under the "Accessories" tab of the FIAT 500X configurator at www.fiat500.com/site/en-uk/500x/configurator



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All-new ŠKODA Fabia Monte Carlo: From just £99 per month

ŠKODA is expanding its award-winning Fabia range with the introduction of the new Fabia Monte Carlo, which adds enhanced exterior body styling and a sporty new interior.

The Fabia Monte Carlo builds on the already comprehensive standard equipment of the Fabia SE. It adds 16-inch Italia black alloy wheels, a black radiator grille and black door mirror caps, body coloured rear spoiler, front fog lights, LED daytime running lights, sunset glass, Monte Carlo badging on the B-pillar and a panoramic glass sunroof. On the inside, additional equipment includes bespoke front sports seats, front and rear floor mats with red stitching, black decorative inserts, a cherry red centre console, Monte Carlo pedals, a multi-function sports steering wheel, pearl grey roof lining and carpet, and Monte Carlo badging on the front door inserts. The Fabia Monte Carlo Estate also comes with black roof rails.

All of the additional equipment is on top of the generously equipped SE model which comes with Bolero infotainment system with 6.5-inch colour touchscreen, DAB radio, Bluetooth and SmartLink (a system that mirrors certain smartphone and Apple iPhone functions on the car's screen), air conditioning, Front Assist emergency braking system, remote locking and alarm.

The Fabia Monte Carlo is available with the same wide range of engines in both hatch and estate. There are three petrol units: a 1.0-litre, three-cylinder 75PS MPI with five-speed manual gearbox; a 1.2-litre four-cylinder 90PS

TSI with five-speed manual gearbox; a 1.2-litre four-cylinder 110PS with six-speed manual or seven-speed DSG gearbox; and two diesels: a 1.4-litre three cylinder unit with 90PS and a five-speed manual gearbox; and a 1.4-litre three cylinder unit with 105PS and a five-speed manual gearbox.

Prices start from £14,645 OTR and is available from just £99 per month, 0% finance included, when purchased through ŠKODA Financial Services on Solutions PCP.

The Monte Carlo name is a link to ŠKODA's rally success, and the previous-generation Fabia Monte Carlo was a best-seller in the UK. The new Monte Carlo brings a slice of rally-inspired styling to the Fabia, which was recently named What Car? magazine's Car of the Year.

For further details of these and other award-winning ŠKODA models see www.skoda.co.uk. The Fabia Monte Carlo is available to order now, with first deliveries in September.



▲ All-new ŠKODA Fabia Monte Carlo

Britain Still Struggling To Break The Drink Drive Habit

BRAKE, the road safety charity, has reiterated its call for a zero-tolerance drink drive limit, in response to government figures showing Britain is still failing to adequately tackle its drink drive problem. A final estimate shows 240 people were killed by drivers over the legal drink drive limit in 2013, while provisional estimates suggest at least that number were killed again in 2014.

However, the number of people seriously injured in drink drive crashes did fall by 8% to 1,100 from 2012 to 2013, with drink drive casualties of all severities down 17% to 8,270 in the same period. Brake has cautiously welcomed this news.

The figures show that the profile of Britain's illegal drink drivers has remained largely the same:

Three quarters (74%) of those killed and seriously injured are male.

More than three in ten (31%) drivers killed aged 25 to 39 are over the drink drive limit – the highest of any age group.

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Brake is highlighting international evidence showing that lower drink drive limits and increased enforcement help to bring down drink drive crashes.

Meanwhile, provisional figures for the year ending March 2015 have again shown little progress in overall road casualty reduction, with casualties of all severities down 2% to 186,060 – too small a fall to be statistically significant. Brake advocates the reintroduction of ambitious casualty reduction targets to stimulate meaningful progress, and is calling on the government to adopt a 'vision zero' approach.

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Football - the new season

New boys Balti off to a flyer with big win

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE MERLEY CS 0 BALTI SPORTS 5

IN a one sided game Balti thrashed last season's 3rd placed side Merley on their own turf.

Things started well for the visitors when they took the lead in the first minute through ANDERSON.

They doubled their lead on 17 minutes when LANE struck and ANDERSON got his second and Balti's third in the 36th minute.

Still the visitors pressed, and not to be outdone LANE notched his second in the 50th minute.

To cap off an excellent performance, and life in the DPL, DEVANEY scored the fifth in the 80th minute.

Weymouth come from behind to earn a draw

WEYMOUTH RESERVES 3 PARLEY SPORTS 3

IN the proverbial game of two halves, Weymouth came from 2-0 down to earn a draw and so nearly could have claimed all three points at the death.

Parley took the lead in the fourth minute through HOLMES. Weymouth equalised through a set piece

with ANSTY scoring with a free header in the 20th minute.

Parley regained the lead when NEWBERRY slotted into an empty net on 27 minutes, five minutes later HOLMES extended the lead with a neat finish.

Weymouth were the better team from the off In the second half and got a goal back on 59 minutes through JEVON.

They equalised a minute later with a ball over the top and JEVON again slid it past the Parley keeper.

Weymouth so nearly snatched it when they hit the bar in the last minute but the game ended 3-3.

Bowled over

SOUTH CHERITON 4 CRANBORNE 0
SOUTH Cheriton brushed aside a lacklustre Cranborne side who were indebted to their woodwork three times and goalkeeper - string of fine saves - for keeping the score down to four.

The hosts took the lead in the 1st half through BOWLES who went on to complete a fine hat-trick in the second half.

WARR added a fourth but then

marred his, and South Cheriton's day, by getting himself sent off late on.

Champions see off Holt

HOLT UNITED 0 HAMWORTHY REC 4

THE reigning Champions began the defence of their title with an emphatic victory at newly promoted Holt.

Holt did have the better of the opening 20 minutes, however poor finishing let them down and they were made to pay on the half hour when KITTLE put the visitors in front.

WARREN doubled Rec's lead 10 minutes later following a swift break.

The home side felt further aggrieved as they had a good penalty shout waved away.

But the visitors were now in control and WARREN his second in the 62 minute and to press home their advantage FALCO made it 4-0 20 minutes from time.

Late surge costs Swans

SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON 2

SHERBORNE TOWN RES 2

ON a blistering hot afternoon, the visitors earned a draw with a spirited

performance despite defending for the majority of the game.

Swanage looked comfortable following goals from ROBINSON - a 20 yard screamer - and BEALE had given them a deserved 2-0 lead.

However Sherborne never gave up and on 85 minutes BUTLER pulled a goal back, and with their tails up and BUTLER notched the leveler in the 88th minute.

Simkin confirmed as Boro chief scout

FORMER Dorchester Town boss Phil Simkin has been confirmed as chief scout for Gosport Borough.

The former county town boss who led the club to their most successful season in history in 2012-13 and who has a reputation borne out of his knowledge of football, and his for an eye for a player, was sacked by the Magpies in August last year.

He took on the role of scouting for the Boro on a temporary basis, which this year has been made permanent, and is responsible for analysing future opponents as well as finding new talent.



◆ WELCOME BACK: Bradley Tarbuck who has rejoined Dorchester Town

Rugby - Weymouth & Portland RFC Ladies presentation evening

Encouraging season marked by presentation night

WEYMOUTH & Portland Rugby Club's girls presentation night was held recently to celebrate a great season of games by all of the girls.

The winners on the night were;

Under 15s

Most improved - Britney Phelps
Player of the Season - Maddie Bell

Under 18s

Most improved - Lauren Leatherland
Player of the Season - Imogen Parker
Clubman/rugby core values award winner - Jessica Berry

◆ TRAINING will be starting for the 2015-16 season on the Sunday, August 30th - anybody that is interested will be made very welcome, please contact Kate Berry 0778606825 or Carmen Read 07929084412 for more details.



◆ ALL WINNERS: Pictured with the girls are Coaches Nathan Parker and Lian Berry

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As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne.....	14	240
Poole Town.....	14	227
Broadstone.....	14	219
Wimborne & Col.....	14	198
Parley.....	14	182
Swanage.....	14	177
Stalbridge.....	14	159*
MARTINSTOWN.....	14	146
DORCHESTER.....	14	141
WEYMOUTH.....	14	64

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch.....	14	258
Cerne Valley.....	14	221
PORTLAND RT.....	14	209
CATTISTOCK.....	14	189
Compton House.....	14	184
Witchampton.....	14	175
Marnhull.....	14	149
Branksome & P'tne.....	14	141
Bournemouth 3rds.....	14	131
Bournemouth.....	14	84

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 2nds.....	13	209
Ashmore.....	12	190
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	12	177
Sturm Marshall.....	12	162
Kingston Lacy.....	12	153
BEAMINSTER.....	13	138
Wimborne & C 3rds.....	12	135
Poole Town 3rds.....	13	132
Wareham.....	13	42

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	13	217
Sherborne 2nds.....	13	213
Swanage 2nds.....	12	190
ABBOTSBURY.....	12	182
Sturminster & Hint.....	13	160
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	13	131
Dorset Indians.....	12	122
Hamwry Rec 2nds.....	12	111
Pimperne.....	12	106

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN.....	14	248
PUDDLETOWN.....	14	234
Blandford 2nds.....	14	219
Shaftesbury.....	14	207
CHALKE VALLEY.....	14	188
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	14	159
Broadstone 3rds.....	14	148*
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	14	146
Bradford Abbas.....	14	100
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	14	48*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	11	216
Witchampton 2nds.....	11	165
Poole Town 4ths.....	11	142
Marnhull 2nds.....	10	136
Stalbridge 3rds.....	11	121
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	11	107
Parley 5ths.....	11	102
Blandford 3rds.....	12	64

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton.....	12	203
St Georges.....	13	192
Sherborne.....	12	181
Henstridge.....	12	163
Dewlish.....	13	156
PORTLAND RT.....	12	130
Broadstone.....	13	108
Bradford Abbas.....	12	79
Bournemouth.....	13	54*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	12	195
Poole Town.....	12	178
WEYMOUTH.....	13	142
Witchampton.....	13	135
CHARLTON DOWN.....	12	134*
Stalbridge.....	12	129*
Old Blandfordians.....	12	114*
Sturminster & Hin.....	13	107*
Poked's Willows.....	13	93

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Cheselbourne.....	11	181
Shillingstone.....	11	175
Dorset Indians.....	11	144
Broadstone 2nds.....	11	138
Ellingham.....	12	123
PUDDLETOWN.....	12	87
SYMENE.....	10	79*
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	10	57

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Skipper leads the way as Weymouth end win drought

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier Division

DORCHESTER 135 LOST TO WIMBORNE & C'HILL 139-6 BY 4 WICKETS
WITH 13 players unavailable, Dorchester were always going to struggle against Wimborne & Colehill.

Batting first they lost Marcus Evans (2), Sean Fitzgerald (4) and Ian Legg (14) with just 27 on the board. Solid contributions from Mike Peak (40) and Nick Roe (41) who put on 75 for the third wicket, but the introduction of Harry Beardsley (6-32) broke the stand and with captain Simon Mitchem for once failing with the bat being dismissed first ball, the rest soon followed, and Dorchester were dismissed for just 141.

Peter Horne (4-41) had early success when the visitors replied and with the dangerous Colin Randall (21) back in the pavilion were 40-3.

Simon Woodruff hit five 4s in his 25 but when he was leg before wicket to Peak Dorchester looked like they might win as the visitors slumped to 80-6.

However, Dorchester could not dislodge the seventh wicket partnership of George Bartlett (31 not out) and James Miller (29 not out) as they steered Wimborne home with almost 14 overs to spare.

MARTINSTOWN 141 ALL OUT

LOST TO WEYMOUTH 209-7 BY 68 RUNS
WEYMOUTH finally recorded their first win of the season when they beat local rivals Martinstown at Lower Ashton Farm thanks to a superb batting display from stand-in captain Will McKay who finished unbeaten three short of his century.

Deciding to bat on a good wicket, Weymouth were kept in check early on by another wonderful display of bowling by James Pickering whose ten overs cost just 11 runs, and with Chris Read (1-41) and good pace from Stuart Fry (1-16) also excelling they had the upper hand with Weymouth 27-2, but McKay and Simon Browne (18) pulled Weymouth back into the game.

The skipper, who was dropped when in his 40's and 60's, batted patiently and finally started to accelerate, and with good support from Joe James (13) and then Ryan Sers who hit a delightful 31 edged them over the 200 mark.

Although Martinstown lost Ross Stewart (2) early on, captain Ed Nichols (16) and Sam Kershaw nudged the score towards 50.

But the introduction of Alex Mortimore (4-28), who found a bit of seam, changed the complexion of the game. He had Nichols caught by behind by Jim Ryall, and then ripped out the heart of the hosts order.

When Kershaw was stumped by Ryall for 47 which included seven 4s and a six, Martinstown were 97-7 and although the tail wagged a little, the evergreen Graham Puckett with 3-34 ensured Weymouth's first victory of the season.

The well deserved win, their first after a losing streak of 20 consecutive matches avoided equalling Wayfarers 1971 record in the Dorset Club Championship of not winning a game in the top division in a league season.

County Division Two

COMPTON HOUSE 110 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 199-8 BY 89 RUNS
AN opening century stand between Jon Legg (54) and Martin Langford (43) was the basis for this Cattistock win.

Ben Gollidge won the toss for the 12th time in 14 matches and decided to bat and it looked like they might

hit a big total, but at 156-4, Mike Harper took three wickets in four balls in one over, and only an eighth wicket stand between Liam Toohill (26) and Gollidge (13 not out) saw them reach 199-8 from their allocation.

Bradley Damen (2-18) and Legg (2-20) did a good job containing the hosts in reply and with run machine Harper (8) falling to a great catch by Toohill they lost wickets regularly and at drinks (20 overs) were 48-5.

Brilliant fielding and great bowling kept the pressure on Compton House with Jack Walklett (3-25) and Langford (2-27) whom were finally dismissed for 110 with only Dunning (26) and Bunday (24) showing any resistance.

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER 229 ALL OUT LOST TO ASHMORE 286-5 BY 57 RUNS
AN unbeaten 132 from Lee Russell set promotion hopefuls Ashmore on the road to victory over Beaminster.

The visitors were set a huge target of 287 in 45 overs to chase, and although middle order battled hard with captain Ross Baker hitting a half century, the home team fell 57 runs short with Terry Field unable to bat.

In sweltering heat Ashmore won a crucial toss and unsurprisingly elected to bat on a flat track with a short boundary on one side.

After a flying start from openers Maidment (41) and Taylor (32) who both hit a succession of boundaries, the Beaminster bowlers gained some control with some tight bowling backed up by eager fielding.

Crucially Ashmore kept wickets in hand and they never panicked as the run rate slowed.

Dave Persey made the breakthrough with 92 on the board, but the introduction of Russell who batted for the rest of the innings took advantage of any loose deliveries.

Baker (2-34) returned for his second spell and removed Maidment as Chris Lamb executed a sharp stumping, and Watson (13) as Vijay took a smart slip catch.

However, Russell was then dropped off Baker's bowling which prompted Beaminster's fielding to unravel as the team wilted in the heat.

Three further catches were put down as Russell chanced his arm and accelerated the scoring by smashing nine sixes, and although Ade Phillips and Vijay both claimed wickets, the damage had been done.

The highlight of Beaminster's reply was a 111 run fourth wicket partnership between Ross Baker (56) and Will Everitt (46), who although never threatening Ashmore's target they ensured respectability.

Vijay then played an entertaining cameo of 27 runs before the innings closed on 229.

KINGSTON LACY 157 LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 163 ALL OUT BY 6 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds claimed victory by the smallest margin to keep their promotion hopes alive, and dash their host's chances.

Asked to bat, they lost Ben Macklin early, but Rhys Cole (44) and Malcolm Stroudley (15) steadied the ship.

Captain Stuart Beasley (28) and Alex Horne (18) helped keep the score ticking over, and with useful runs from the tailenders they mustered 163 all out in just 29 overs, Dave Priddle with 4-25 the main wicket taker for Kingston Lacy.

Beasley's (3-35) opening spell had the hosts in trouble at 11-3 and at



◆ SYMENE Cricket Club pictured before a recent match along with their new shirt sponsors Matthew Gale of MJ Gale Building Contractors. The club would like to thanks all those that entered the sponsors draw, and thank them for their support. Line-up, back row (l-r): Jon Legg, Colin Willcox, Phil Hawkins, Nick Skyrme, Kevin Pragnell, Jack Walklett, Tony Francis. Front (l-r): Tom Hughes, Graham Bartlett (captain), Matthew Gale (sponsors M J Gale), Nigel Toohill, George Wyrill. Photo by STUART BROOM

19-4 a comfortable win for the county town looked a foregone conclusion.

But Nigel Hymas (14) stayed with top score Bob Dykes (41) to add 60 for the fifth wicket, and with Karl Jones (36) they crept towards their target only to fall six runs short.

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 238-7 BEAT SHAFTESBURY 112-6 BY 126 RUNS

CHARLTON Down moved a step close to promotion to Division Four with an crushing 116 run victory which effectively ended fellow promotion contenders Shaftesbury promotion hopes leaving Charlton Down, Puddletown and Blandford 2nds to fight it out for the two remaining spots.

Charlton openers Jack Eveleigh and Jae Miller batted well against the Shaftesbury opening bowlers. Chris White (1-31) bowled with great control and only conceded 11 runs from his first five overs, but it was a change bowler Mark Lewis (1-44) made the break on 44 getting Miller (26).

It was the second wicket stand of 96 between teenagers Jack Eveleigh (62) and Nick Voss (45) that saw the game move away from Shaftesbury, both players played with stubborn defence and an array of quality shots around the ground.

Voss was eventually well caught whilst Eveleigh reached his second 50 of the season with a sublime straight driven boundary.



◆ GOOD KNOCK: Jack Eveleigh

He was finally dismissed after two and a quarter hours at the crease by a direct hit on the stumps.

Eveleigh's departure brought USA bound golfing university student Sam Roles (52), given licence to thrill, who brought up his 30-ball fifty with a six.

Kim Park, Alex Campbell and Rob Rutter added quick runs as the innings drew to a close on 238-7.

The Shaftesbury batsmen had no answer to the opening bowling brothers of Matt (1-12) and Dan Stevens (0-13) losing Dave Toogood to a lovely ball from Matt Stevens which nipped back between bat and pad to knock the middle stump out of the ground.

At the 15 over drinks break the score was on 24-1 and with over 200 runs still required from 25 overs the Shaftesbury batsmen decided to accumulate two more batting points.

They finished on 112-6 from their 40 overs with their captain Rob Bryant defiantly carrying his bat for a careful 58.

Campbell bowled well swinging the ball dismissing Chris White and Tom Bradford in consecutive overs. Roles then took a brilliant diving caught and bowled to remove Dan Ling with the Shaftesbury score on 37-4 after 23 overs.

A 63-run partnership between wicketkeeper Kev Martin and captain Bryant saw the score to 102-5, before Park (2-21) dismissed Martin and then Langhorne before before the innings closed on 112-6.

BROADSTONE 3RD 193-8 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 190-7 BY 2 WICKETS
Broadstone 3rds' two wicket victory, with an over to spare, saw the host's leapfrog Martinstown 2nds.

County Division Six

STALBRIDGE 3RD 274-7 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 122 BY 152 RUNS
STALBRIDGE 3rds moved ahead of Beaminster 2nds after this comfortable win.

Batting first they scored 247-7 with E Stevens top scoring, and only captain Dave Penman successful with the ball taking 4-47.

Beaminster never really got going in reply with only Rob Meech and David Hall with 20 each, and Jason Nottley (19) able to make any mark with the bat.

Sunday Division Three

SYMENE 172-6 BEAT

PORTLAND RT 170 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS
LIAM Toohill was the star of this victory over Portland RT taking 5-16 as Portland looked set to make a big score, before setting up victory with well paced 75 with the bat in reply, although this was a good all round performance by Symene.

Batting first Ray Emery and Tony Quayle saw off Toohill and opening partner captain Graham Bartlett as they put on 106 for the first wicket.

It was Will Parkes (1-17), one of five young teenage players in the side, as third change bowler who made the breakthrough, trapping Quayle leg before for 44.

This led too small collapse, and with another youth player Callum Pattinson (1-10) taking a good caught and bowled, the Islanders slipped to 117-4.

However, they could not get rid of Emery who carried his bat with a chanceless 82 not out, and they moved the score on to 153 before the returning Toohill struck.

He then claimed a hat-trick and with the help of Bartlett (2-24), also returning, the innings closed at 170 all out.

Nick Skyrme (18) and Nigel Toohill, got them off to a positive reply but the loss of Skyrme and Phil Hawkins (14) saw them 48-2.

However Liam joined his father Nigel at the crease and they steadied the ship with a stand of 71.

The loss of Toohill senior for a dogged 34, brought another junior Luke Robertson (9) to the crease where another 32 run stand ensured victory for Symene.

Portland's Jack Marsh (1-5) picked up his first senior wicket when he had George Wyrill caught, with dad Craig, who took 3-21, proudly looking on, but Symene eased home with eight balls remaining.

Top batting performances

Will McKay (Weymouth) 97 not out; Liam Toohill (Symene) 75; Jack Eveleigh (Charlton Down) 62; Ross Baker (Beaminster) 56; Jon Legg (Cattistock) 54; Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 52;

Top bowling performance

Liam Toohill (Symene) 5-16

Horse racing

Bees news

BY STUART BROOM

Buckler eying late September

By Stuart Broom
FORMER Melpash and Henley-based national hunt trainer Bob Buckler, who moved to a 60 plus acre farm at the base of the Quantocks in April 2014, is getting his horses back from their summer break in readiness for horses to be back competing in late September.

Buckler cut down the number of horses following the move, and now trains eight including an new addition UPTOAL, a seven-year old, a point-to-point winner who Buckler saw racing in the north of England.

"He's very athletic looking, and at seven is ready to go racing. He looked very impressive when I saw him win, and I am very excited about him."

Uptoal, is one of two horses that Buckler is looking to lease for the season to a syndicate, together with the Ballyegan who was syndicated last year.

The ten-year old has been placed in half of his 39 runs including an excellent spell including four wins, three seconds and three third places in his 12 races last season.

The two horses will be part of a select small racing club of ten members each paying £3,500 for the season's fees.

They will both race on local tracks to Buckler's yard at tracks such as Newton Abbott, Exeter, Taunton, Worcester, Wincanton, so that members can travel easily to see their investment.

"The idea is to ensure you do not have to travel far.

There will be no additional fees, and all winnings will be split less the jockey's fees."

Buckler also has UGOLIN DE BEAUMONT, HOO BALLY DIVA and SAY MY NAME who have got much stronger during the summer break.

SOMERSET LIAS, who, after a promising start then disappointed, is looking to come back to form, whilst TINKER TIME showed a lot of promise last season.

Bridport Reserves 1 Blandford United 0

Dorset Premier League

NEW boss Shaun Annetts was pleased with his side's performance and three points following this narrow win over Blandford United.

Without four of his squad who were needed for first team duty, the Bees put in a solid if not polished performance against strong, tall and powerful visitors.

"It was pleasing to get off to a winning start. It doesn't matter so much the performance and how you play, it's getting some points on the board."

Bridport played into their opponents hands a little in the first half by knocking long balls forward in the air which were meat and drink to the Blandford defence.

Bridport lost Sam Day after 15 minutes with a reoccurrence of a hamstring twinge and was replaced

by Josh Butler.

The visitors thought they had taken the lead on 24 minutes, but the player was adjudged offside after being put through the home defence.

enforced reshuffle

Annetts said: "We had a difficult first 45 minutes, exasperated by Sam's injury, but we adjusted and Josh slotted in at left back, a position he hasn't played before, with Darren Lock and Jamie Fry marshalled the centre of defence.

"We are also very lucky this year to have Lee Cleal in goal, he has been fantastic in pre-season and in this match - I can't speak highly enough of him."

"I was pleased with our play in patches where we played nice football in and around the final third, but weren't clinical enough."

The half-time team talk had centred around Annetts asking his players to play the ball more on the

ground, which paid dividends as the Bees had much more possession and caused the visitors defence problems.

The result was the only goal of the game from Rob Jones five minutes in.

The diminutive midfielder beat two defenders as he cut in on a run at the Blandford defence before firing a shot which the keeper touched but could not stop going inside his left hand post.

There were further injury problems ten minutes after the restart when Simon Gale had to be substituted after tweaking a thigh muscle.

Former Beaminster striker Josh Hunter might have doubled the lead just after the hour when he raced on to a through ball but this time his shooting let him down.

Bridport continued to hold the sway, but when they had to, defended well and they held on to take all three points.

◆ **MATCH ACTION:** Bridport Reserves' Adam Sturdy (red) closes down a Blandford opponent with keeper Lee Cleal (yellow) looking on.
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Weymouth Rowing Club triumphant at Lyme Regis



ON a hot sunny day with ideal sea conditions Weymouth Rowing Club (WRC) achieved a resounding success by becoming overall winners of the Lyme Regis Annual Regatta on Saturday.

Competing against 15 clubs and battling fierce competition in

all 12 races WRC were in the first four places in all but one race, with the Men's A, Ladies Vets and Ladies Super-vets crews winning their very competitive races.

In addition to this the Men's B, Men's Super-vets and Ladies B and Ladies C crews all attaining

a very credible second in their particular hard fought races.

In the Ladies A race a fierce battle between the World Champions Newquay, highly ranked Ilfracombe and WRC ended with just a boats length separating the first and third gig returning a very hard won third place for

WRC.

The Clubs competing in this very well organised regatta were; Bridport, Brixham, Bristol, Clevedon, Exmouth, Ilfracombe, Langstone, Portland, Sidmouth, Swanage, Teignmouth, Torridge, Poole, Newquay, Lyme Regis and WRC.

Weymouth Golf Club

Mandy marks comeback with victory

THE Weymouth Club Championship Competition day turned out to be a fantastic event with some exceptional golf played.

Tom Robson showed his class again by winning with five-under-par aggregate score for the gruelling two rounds, to beat all his challengers and return to a plus three handicap.

Mandy Hawkins, after a six year break from golf, proved she had not lost any of her skills by narrowly beating Dilys Grant on the best back 18. Dilys Grant however won the Van Noort Trophy for the best nett score.

Sean Dimmick won the Junior Championship to put his name on the trophy along with former Junior Champion Paul Casey. Luke Mansell won the Drake Cup with a nett aggregate of 135 to round off a good week performing well in the Wessex Alliance at Ware-

ham

Eleven year old Jacob Tidwell won the Secretary's Competition with a nett 66

Results Ladies

THE inter-club won their match on the 29th June, and are in the semi-finals for the Parkin Cup which will be played against Sherborn at Bridport.

The Beales Team are also in the Semi-finals which will be played at Bulbury - Woods.

Results Senior Men

Senior captain's day

Overall first, George Davidson 46 points, second Paul Mackeown 43, third Bob McAlpine 41.

Best over 80 years - Charles Davies 34 points.

Best Team. Paul Mackeown, Rich Tucker, John Pritchard 121 points.



◆ **TOP TRIO:** Left to right Sean Dimmick Junior Champion, Tom Robson Club Champion, (Dave Watson Club Captain) Mandy Hawkins Ladies Champion.

Bridport Indoor bowls

Magnificent win

BRIDPORT'S mixed friendly team recorded unquestionably the best result in the Club's 40-year history when they won on all five rinks away at DORCHESTER.

Ecstatic Captain Brian Baker said: "We had 20 star performers, right from the new kids on the block Julie Bright and Dave Jenkins to the evergreens Mary Hansford and Jenny Harding".

Jerry Moss, Penny Pither, Harding & Phil Hedges took top rink award. Although they only won 10 of the 21 ends big 4, 5, 5, 6 counts gave them a 32-19 win.

Nova Varney, Erica Sarson, Baker & Barry Mapson finished 1, 1, 3, 1 to win 23-12. Lyn Sandall, Peter Varney and Pat & Roger Cowmeadow looked like being the only loss of the day as they trailed 14-16 against a very good four, but they turned it around with 4, 3 counts to win 21-18.

Sylvia and Mike Flether, Jenkins and Peter Sandall and Robin Pither, Bright, Mike Parsons and Hansford's rinks capped Bridport's amazing day with 22-17 and 21-16 wins.

Morning League results: Kingswoods 17 Junipers 9, Beeches 14 Firs 7, Ebonies 6 Cedars 11, Gum Trees 12 Alders 8, Larches 13 Hazels 10.

Evening League results: Jack Russells 23 Kerry Blues 8, Beagles 19 Foxhounds 11, Elkhounds 13 Colliers 8, Great Danes 13 Airdales 5, Labradors 16 Harriers 13.

Bridport bowls club

Double blow

BOTH Bridport's South Dorset League men's teams suffered defeat last week.

The A team lost on all three rinks at WELLWORTHY A, no further details available at present, whilst Bridport B were beaten 47-66 at WEYMOUTH & MELCOMBE REGIS A with one ring Ken Sanger, Bob Seadon, Steve Bartlett, Roy Lidington winning 19-18. Peter Scott, Phillip Wilson, John Ireland, Ian Newitt lost 12-23, as did Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Derek Crocker and Chris Taylor 16-24.

The club won their two friendlies against local opposition, beating Chard 76-47 with top triple being Derek Hoskins, Bob Seadon, Liz Newman 21-7. They men also beat Chardstock away 67-51, with Bob Taylor, Dave Smith and Peter Carnell the top triple.

On Saturday they beat touring team Ebbw Vale easily by 164-108, losing just one of the eight rinks and then only by two shots. Top rink Keith Brooks, Dinah Wilson, Chris Robbins, Sylvia Smith 28-10.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Magpies get off to best possible start

Dorchester Town 3 Histon 0

Evo-Stik Southern League Premier - att: 313
DORCHESTER Town got off to a great start to the new season with a 3-0 victory over Histon.

The goals all came from new signings; dual-registered Tony Lee, Bridport teenager Jonah Ayunga and former Poole Town midfielder Charlie Davis.

The fans had to wait 30 minutes as the kick-off was delayed due to Histon getting stuck in traffic, and then had to watch as the visitors started the better, and might had gone ahead had Evan Key's header not struck Matt Oldring and deflected wide.

Dorchester finally got a hold in the match and midway through the half Lee scored his first goal for the club. Ben Watson playing in a

deeper role behind the strikers neatly fed the ball in behind the Stutes defence for the Eastleigh striker, who with no one around, steadied himself before slipping a left foot shot in off the right hand post past keeper Denzel Gerrar from just inside the box.

He might have had a second soon after but headed Davis' free kick over the top when unmarked, but with no other goalmouth action of note the Magpies went in at the break a goal to the good.

The Magpies doubled their advantage just after the hour when Ayunga neatly dummied a long ball out of defence which was picked up by Lee. He in turn turned his marker before floating a ball in just over the head of Key where Ayunga having continued his run

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chested the ball down before rifling a right foot shot past Gerrar from eight yards.

Like Lee he was then guilty of missing an easier chance on 71 minutes when Watson drew the last defender before finding the tall striker eight yards from goal, but he lifted his shot way over the top.

Watson had a chance to score himself on 75 minutes when Key handled sub Mark Irvine's shot at goal, but Gerrar saved his low shot.

However in the 84th minute Davis made the game safe when a cross was headed out to him on the edge of the box. He controlled the

ball before lashing a shot high to Gerrar's left, giving the keeper no chance.

Jermyn was delighted with the start saying: "I couldn't have asked for much more."

"I think we can look back at the game and what we worked on in pre-season and know that it came off, but I said to the players afterwards that it's only one game, there is a long way to go."

"We'll be taking stock of a good result and more than that a really good performance. We need to keep those performance levels going now."

Commenting on Ben Watson's performance in a role just behind the striker he said: "Ben Watson playing in the hole looked very good and he set up a lot for us. He

has been around a long time and I can't speak highly enough of him."

Of the goalscorers he added: "One of the things we identified with Charlie (Davis) was that he should be setting his stall out to get a handful of goals this season."

"He scored a great goal and I'm actually hoping he can reach double figures this season."

On the strike partnership of Ayunga and Lee he said: "We've got very high hopes for Jonah - he is exciting to watch and the fans got behind him. He is young and raw but he knows what he wants and gets on with it."

"He took his goal well, as did Tony, who has settled straight into the side. He gave the ball away a couple of times during the game but kept winning it back."

Tarbuck's back

THE club were buoyed by the news that former Portsmouth FC winger Bradley Tarbuck has returned to the Avenue.

The 19-year old impressed whilst on loan from Pompey last season, and having been released by the Hampshire club in the summer, the winger has been trialling with a number of clubs, including Stoke City.

Manager Mark Jermyn: "Bradley is someone who we have been speaking to for a while."

"He has had trials at several professional clubs, and is looking to get back into pro football, so we are going to see what we can do together and get him some game time."

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